

Sunny

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Saturday August 23, 1969

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—199

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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They said Hickel has "destroyed the faith of all Indians toward the U.S. Department of the Interior by his high-handed, inconsiderate and illegal theft of native Alaskan, Eskimo and Indian tribal lands, rivers, hunting and fishing rights, timber, oil and mineral resources."

Perhaps Indians should refuse to renew drilling options or contracts for the use of their lands, Onondaga Chief Oren Lyons said, when asked to explain the phrase "to rise against."

In a separate statement, the chiefs of the Onondaga nation, the strongest of the tribes remaining in the historic Iroquois League, urged all the people of the country to "see Mr. Hickel as one of the most dangerous of men to have power and jurisdiction over the lands, waters, air and natural resources."

Heavy Rains Soak Georgia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms lingered over the southeast today after a siege of daylong downpours which dumped up to a foot of rain on parts of Georgia.

Brunswick, on the Georgia coast, was swamped by 12.36 inches through Friday. More than four inches soaked Gainesville, northeast of Atlanta, and caused local flooding. Two-inch rains ranged southward into Florida.

The weather turbulence which brought the downpours also triggered tornadoes in sections of Alabama. No damage was reported, however, in twisters sighted near Mobile, Spanish Fort and Slidell.

Walkout Hits Dayton Papers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A printers walkout left Dayton without its two daily newspapers today for the first time in nearly three years.

Publication of this morning's Journal-Herald was called off Friday afternoon shortly after 218 members of International Typographic Union Local 57 walked out. The walkout came just at the end of the press run for the afternoon News.

Robert C. Snyder, executive president and general manager of Dayton Newspapers Inc., which publishes both papers, said the union members have slowed production of the dailies since the contract between the union and the company expired last May 29.

The newspapers have sued the union for recovery of \$34,000 it says was lost in advertising revenue May 21 because display advertisements were not completed in time for insertion in the papers.

The walkout Friday came after a few union members employed in creating display advertising were suspended for slow production. Snyder said the slow setting of the advertisements had become more and more of a problem this week.

Picket lines were set up outside the newspaper.

Local 57 President Emory Reeder claims the company has locked the workers out. The company denies this.

Snyder said all mechanical and department employees have been laid off. However, office and newsroom personnel remain on the payroll.

Sea Yields More Storm Dead

Yanks Fight Way Up Enemy Hill To Reach Copter

LANDING ONE CENTER, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. troops today captured a rocky knoll south of Da Nang from enemy forces who for four days had blocked all efforts to reach a downed American helicopter.

Four companies of the U.S. Americal Division, totaling about 250 men, occupied the hill at dusk against little resistance. From their vantage point, they were in position to advance to the site of the crash about 1,000 yards away, presumably Sunday.

The four companies began moving up the north slope of the knoll, known as Hill 102, earlier in the day. They had sought to drive up the west slope of the hill, 31 miles southwest of Da

Nang, but pulled back after running into strong enemy fire.

Marine units were in blocking position hoping to cut off enemy troops which might try to pull off the hill and escape.

The assault began with waves of Air Force bombers pounding an estimated 100 steel-reinforced bunkers. Artillery also hammered the enemy positions.

Military spokesmen said the object of the assault is to seize the hill from which North Vietnamese troops have been blocking American efforts since Wednesday to push ahead to the crash site, about 1,000 yards south of the hill.

North Vietnamese troops have put big antiaircraft guns and other weapons on the hill and inflicted serious American losses and damage.

Among those reported missing aboard the downed helicopter the U.S. forces are trying to reach are a battalion commander, six other Army men and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan.

U.S. headquarters reported that troops of the 196th Brigade clashed twice Friday with North Vietnamese soldiers near the crash site. At least 22 enemy and one American soldier were reported killed and 14 Americans wounded.

Later, enemy gunners pumped 15 mortar rounds into two night camps of the 19th Brigade infantrymen. Headquarters said American casualties were light.

Military spokesmen claim more than 500 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed since Sunday in the fighting west of Tam Ky.

There is no firm count on American casualties, but field reports put them at 35 to 40 killed, more than 160 wounded and 10 missing, including the seven Army men aboard the helicopter downed by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire Tuesday.

Grenade Rocks Market In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A hand grenade exploded today in a Gaza Strip vegetable market that remained open during a general strike over the fire at Islam's holy Al Aqsa Mosque. Two Arabs were killed and 15 injured.

All other stores in the teeming Gaza Strip remained closed. The grenade exploded at a market in Rafiah, in the southern part of the Israeli-held strip.

Israeli security forces were on the alert and most Arabs remained indoors in the strip, in towns along the occupied west bank and in Jerusalem.

Troops and police patrolled near the walls and in the narrow alleys of the Old City. No clashes were reported, but the entire area was tense.

The fire Thursday burned out one wing of the 1,400-year-old mosque—the Moslem world's third holiest.

Arrested on Friday in connection with the blaze was Michael Denis William Rohen, 28, a sheep shearer from Australia. The blond Australian was ordered held 15 days while an investigation is conducted.

Toll Goes Up Along Gulf, In Mountains

Fatalities Near 400; Hundreds Listed Missing

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The toll stood at nearly 400 dead, with hundreds missing and feared dead.

Property damages soared into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Nat Cassibry, Civil Defense coordinator for the Mississippi coastal strip, estimated that 315 persons perished. He said it was believed that "more bodies are buried in the beach sand—buried deep where they'll probably never be found."

"We've already pulled some bodies out of the water and there's no telling how many more have been swept out to sea," Cassibry added.

In Virginia, where Camille spawned flash flooding, there were 60 known dead with more than 110 missing.

"It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives," Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. said after surveying the mountainous western part of Virginia.

Hardest hit was Nelson County, an agricultural area, where the toll was 44 early today. Other communities in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills also suffered heavily.

Officials expect to discover additional bodies in mountain-side homes buried by earth-slides during the flood. At least 25 homes were swept away and buried in mud in the tiny community of Davis Creek, north of the Nelson County seat of Lovington.

In the state capital of Richmond, the flood-swollen James River began to recede after cresting at 28.6 feet—19 feet above flood stage—and was expected to reach normal by Tuesday.

Mexico Floods Rout 100,000

Camille's Rains Are Responsible

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Incense heavy rains, a result of Hurricane Camille, have caused floods and forced more than 100,000 persons from their homes in Oaxaca State on Mexico's Pacific coast.

A Red Cross official said a week of rain in Oaxaca has left up to six feet of water in some places and caused more than \$500,000 property damage.

"There are at least 100,000 people without homes in the state of Oaxaca," said Dr. Alvarado Jimenez de Alba, chief of the medical services for the Red Cross.

He said many of the homeless were "poor people with no place to go."

Dr. Jimenez de Alba said two battalions of government troops and more than 100 Red Cross workers were busy around the clock aiding the flood victims.

One of the most serious problems is drinking water. Wells have been flooded and, because roads are impassable, authorities cannot reach some villages with water trucks.

State Fair Sets Another Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Fair ended its second day with another record crowd, two more queens, a bunch of junior fair livestock champions and a 930-pound "Hot Dog."

Attendance Friday was 164,418, nearly double the 163,128 counted during the same period last year.

Hot Dog is the grand champion of the junior steer show. Gov. James A. Rhodes hopes the champ will bring a record \$15,000 when it is auctioned off. Last year's champion sold for \$12,000.

The champion Angus was shown by Christina Paeltz, whose father operates a 350-acre beef cattle farm in Brown County near Georgetown.

The reserve champion steer, another Angus, was shown by Dallas Butterfield, 11, of Oxford. Ron Johnson, 16, of Fredericktown, showed the champion

Shorthorn and Vicki Griffith's Charolais took top honors for the Hillsboro girl.

A Marion County girl, Marilyn Isler, 17, of Prospect, won two grand championships in the junior barrow show Friday, showing the grand champion barrow and the grand champion pen.

Green-eyed Lonnie Luce, 18, of Springfield, was named Ohio County Fair's queen Friday by defeating representatives of all the state's other county fairs.

Edwina Webb of Marietta was crowned Cooperative Office Education queen by fair entertainer John Davidson.

Both girls will enter the Queen of Queens contest at the fair Aug. 31.

Today is Youngstown day at the fair and the largest crowd of the exposition is expected.

Grandstand attractions include the Young Americans, Sandler and Young and Mason Williams.

New Czech Laws Hit Protesters

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government rammed through harsh new laws Friday night to curb antigovernment and anti-Soviet disorders. The army and police crushed renewed rioting in Brno, the nation's second largest city.

The new laws provide prison terms, fines or loss of jobs for virtually any activity directed against Communism or those in power. Prague Radio said the laws went into effect Friday night and would continue until the end of the year.

Two persons were reported killed and several injured in the second day of rioting in Brno, an industrial city of 350,000 about 130 miles east of Prague. Officials earlier reported two persons killed in Brno Thursday.

Sources said seven Czechoslovak army tanks moved into the downtown area to help riot police disperse some 3,000 demonstrators.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed after the rioters were dispersed.

The Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said today that 815 persons were arrested in Prague Thursday, including 66 foreigners—"a

large part" of whom were said to be Americans and West Germans. Rude Pravo said two demonstrators were killed in the capital, and 313 persons were injured. It claimed that all but five of the injured were police, soldiers or militiamen.

The new law-and-order measures were adopted unanimously by the steering committee of the National Assembly at the demand of the Communist party. They were signed by President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Assembly Chairman Alexander Dubcek. The full assembly is in recess.

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovak authorities closed the border crossing opposite Bratislava today except for returning Czechoslovaks and gasoline tank cars, the Austrian Interior Ministry said.

It added it was not known if this was a temporary measure.

South Vietnam Governmental Shakeup Ahead

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam today asked Gen. Tran Thien Kiem to form a new government, the state radio announced.

Kiem the present deputy premier and interior minister, was considered the most powerful man in the old Cabinet and among the most likely to succeed Tran Van Huong as premier.

Huong was asked to remain in a caretaker status until a new Cabinet is formed.

"The office of the presidency issued the following statement: 'This morning, 23 August 1969, the president announced: Gen. Tran Thien Kiem has the confidence of President Thieu to form a new Cabinet.'

"The president also asked Premier Huong and the present Cabinet to remain on as caretakers until the new Cabinet is formed."

Huong said Friday he had agreed "that the president will make the decision on forming a new Cabinet." In effect, he was bowing to charges that he had lost touch with the National Assembly, had little physical stamina and was taking unpopular financial and economic measures.

Kiem conferred with Huong for 45 minutes this morning, a government spokesman said.

Kiem, 43, is a four-star general. He helped mastermind the 1963 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem and later was sent to Formosa as ambassador to Nationalist China.

Romanis Celebrate

VIENNA (AP) — Communist Romania marked the 25th anniversary of the end of Fascist rule in that country today with military parades in Bucharest and other cities.

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since August 1	4.35
Normal since August 1	2.71
AHEAD 1.64 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	28.29
Actual since January 1	24.17
River	3.79
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	6:31

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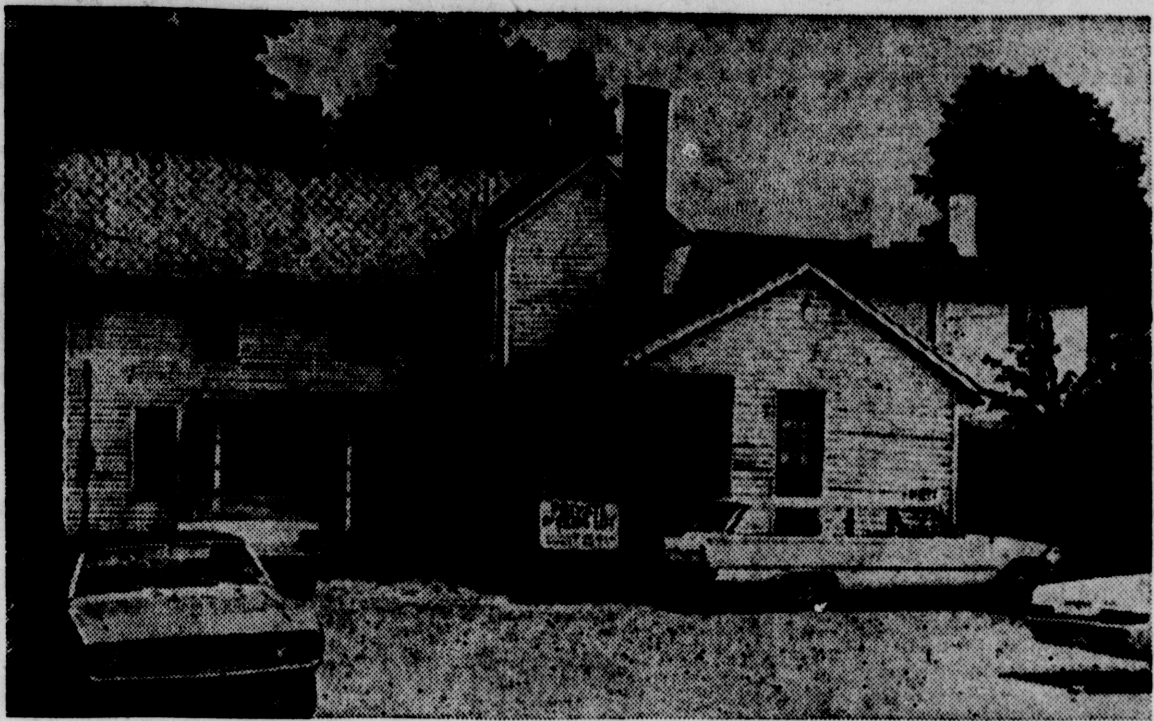
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Indians Seek Hickel Scalp; Charge They Were 'Robbed'

ONONDAGA RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Indians from 46 tribes across North America, have called for the immediate removal from office of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

A statement signed by leaders of traditionalist movements on reservations said all Indians would be urged "to rise against each and any proposal, contract or future discussions" with the U.S. Department of the Interior until Hickel resigns or is removed.

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Infant Born With Pistol Slug In Head

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A baby is reported in fair condition after being born with a pistol bullet in his head.

Authorities said the boy's father dropped a pistol accidentally early Wednesday, and a .32-caliber bullet struck his pregnant wife in the right side, ranging upward and lodging in the baby's head. Because of the wound, Mrs. Gleda Smith Messer, 19, was delivered soon afterward, several weeks prematurely.

It was a natural birth and the 5-pound boy, her first child, was taken several hours later to a neurosurgeon in Asheville. The specialist said the bullet was not deeply imbedded and was doing no damage, so immediate removal was not necessary.

The child is in an Asheville hospital and the mother is reported in good condition in a hospital in Waynesville.

Nixon Won't Attend Armstrong Fete

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon and the Russian cosmonauts have declined invitations to attend the Sept. 6 homecoming here of home town hero Neil A. Armstrong.

But former Ohioan Bob Hope says he will attend and President Nixon hopes to send a White House representative. A Russian spokesman sent regrets and appreciation for the invitation.

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Brush Fires Rout 1,800 Californians

45,000 Acres Blackened As Flames Spread

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,800 residents fled their homes today as fires rampaged unchecked over a huge swath of remote and relatively unpopulated brush and grassland in Southern California.

An estimated 1,500 persons were ordered out of their homes during the night in northern San Diego County where fire had blackened at least 45,000 acres, officials said, in the wilting, late-summer dry heat.

The biggest fire started Friday on Camp Pendleton about 15 miles south of the Western White House, but it was burning eastward today and said to be no threat to the summer seaside residence where President Nixon has been staying.

No injuries were reported. Officials said they could not stop a 12,000-acre fire near Fallbrook 85 miles south of Los Angeles from a valley containing several hundred homes—including some in the \$100,000 range. A trailer park was also threatened, officials said.

In El Cajon, 40 miles south of Camp Pendleton, a small 90-acre fire consumed six houses before it was put out.

Three major fires still burned uncontrolled in San Diego County and two others crackled over parched areas of San Bernardino County east of Los Angeles.

Fire fighters were hampered by near record temperatures that hit 118 Friday in some Southern California desert towns and by humidity that sagged to a very low 10 per cent even along the coast.

Winds fanned the Camp Pendleton fire—about 80 miles south of Los Angeles—across 20,000 acres of dry brush and into the adjacent Cleveland National Forest, where it burned 5,000 timbered acres.

Los Angeles County had escaped brush fires so far although residents suffered through a high temperature Friday of 97 degrees as a third straight smog alert was called for the day.

Evacuation centers sprang into existence for fleeing San Diego County residents. Some slept on cots and blankets and (Continued on Page 10)

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U.S. Cutbacks In Thailand Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could continue effective air attacks on the enemy in South Vietnam by using just two of six air bases in Thailand if a general reduction of U.S. forces is ordered, say qualified American sources.

These authorities also suggest there could be a substantial cut in the U.S. support forces now stationed in Thailand. Of the 19,200 Americans assigned there, more than one-fourth have support—not combat—duties.

These subjects will be discussed soon when American and Thai officials begin consultations in Bangkok on a general reduction of U.S. forces in Thailand.

The State Department revealed on Friday that Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman has called in U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger to say Thailand was prepared to discuss the matter.

Thanat, apparently angered by the continuing controversy in the United States over a secret military contingency plan, was

quoted as saying: "The best way to insure non-involvement of American manpower would be for Washington to withdraw the forces."

He said American leaders like Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee apparently "did not believe their own government's statements" that U.S. manpower was in Thailand because of the Vietnam war and would not be used for combat duty against guerrillas in Thailand.

The State Department acknowledged that the Thai foreign minister had taken the initiative in suggesting discussions of lowering the level of U.S. forces in Thailand.

"We, for our part, are willing to enter into these discussions," said State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey.

The spokesman added there are about 48,000 U.S. military personnel—75 per cent Air Force, 25 per cent Army—in Thailand. In addition, 1,200 members of the U.S. Military Assistance Command are involved in training, assisting and advising Thai forces.

Swine Housing Terms Defined

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There is a terminology problem when discussing warm and cold housing of hogs.

Both can be considered "confined housing" and "controlled environment." Adequate ventilation is assumed, so a warm house must have either insulation and/or supplemental heat. Cold housing may be warmer than warm housing in very hot weather but it certainly will be colder in cold weather. Warm housing is generally ventilated by the wind, air buoyancy and moisture diffusion.

The terms closed or open might be used, however, and open building might appear to have all four sides closed, but both eaves would be permanently open and the side walls would have panels that could be opened in warm weather and some type of roof ventilator might be in order.

Warm housing has decreasing air requirements as the weather gets colder because the warm air leaving the building takes much more moisture with it than enters with the incoming cold air. Cold housing has high, fairly constant air requirements that can be achieved quite adequately by natural ventilation.

Cold housing does not require expenses associated with installing and operating fans, controls, air openings and ducts and a tight, heavily insulated building. However, heat or bedding is needed for small pigs in a cold house and the waterers must be heated. In warm housing, heat is needed only in very cold weather or when the building is partially filled with animals.

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4-H News

Grow and Glow Club
By Allen Strous

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chemicals most commonly used to control broadleaf weeds in turf. They are available either alone or in various combinations. Liquid and granular formulations are on the market. Either type will do a good job if applied according to directions on the label. When using a spray, use the amine, not ester, formulation. Esters are more volatile and more likely to injure plants nearby. If misused, all these herbicides will kill or injure trees and other ornamental plants.

Mixtures of herbicides and fertilizer are also available for use on lawns. These do a good job when properly used. Remember that weeds must be actively growing before herbicides will kill them.

Grape-Gathering Lawmaker Surveys Union Sentiment

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His purpose: to determine whether the migrants want to unionize—specifically, if they favor organizing efforts of the AFL-CIO United Farm Worker Organizing Committee, which is behind the California table grape international boycott.

Harmer's conclusion: the workers do not want either. He said living conditions are good the pickers average \$3 an hour and food is "quite adequate."

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YOUTH GRANGE

Eddie Crites served as host to the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Grange Youth organization held Monday evening.

In charge of the business session was Keith Lands, president of the group, who led the discussions on the current projects of the organizations.

Plans were formulated for the annual Prince and Princess Pageant to be held at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall on Sept. 6, beginning at 8 p.m.

Decorations are to be put up on Sept. 4. Following this the test will be administered to all candidates for the titles. Persons interested in taking the test are asked to contact the deputy Paul Dunkle to obtain material to study for the examination.

In addition to the pageant the youths decided to have an installation team during the fall and will be available to install granges in this and neighboring counties.

The host served refreshments to members of the four granges who were present for the meeting. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Rob and Debbie Archer at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

If You're In Jackson, Don't Throw It Away

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Town Council recently passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting street distribution of handbills and other irregularly published matter.

Officials said the litter problem had gotten out of hand in this mountain resort town after its street-sweeping machine broke down. Employees were sweeping the streets with brooms.



The 1969

CORN & SOYBEAN CROPS

look to be the best in several years in this area! We hope to be able to satisfy the requirements of all who desire

COMMERCIAL OR FEED STORAGE

However, the demand looks like it will be very great, and we want to be sure to reserve enough space to take care of our loyal customers from past years.

PLEASE RETURN THE CARD YOU RECEIVED IN YOUR MAIL RECENTLY . . .

Do this by Sept. 1, being as accurate as possible on your storage needs. If you've misplaced the card, simply stop in or phone us. Thank you.

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- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
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SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S

474-3153

NFO ATTACKS FARM BUREAU PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — GIN — The National Farmers Organization today attacked Farm Bureau proposals, describing them as "a low blow for farmers."

The NFO is part of a solid front of 18 farm organizations opposing Farm Bureau proposals. Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, told House Agriculture Committee hearings. The Farm Bureau helping farmers, he said, is like having a fox guard the chicken coop.

The Farm Bureau proposals calling for support prices not to exceed 85 per cent of the average previous three years "would lower the support price of corn approximately 16 cents per bushel the first year, or down to about 89 cents per bushel," Mr. Staley told the committee. "It would drop each year thereafter," he said.

The Farm Bureau plan would drop support prices on soybeans 21 cents per bushel to approximately \$2.04 per bushel, Mr. Staley said. Prices on other commodities would follow the same pattern, he said.

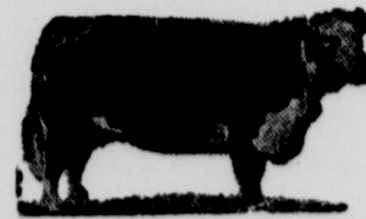
Mr. Staley also attacked Farm Bureau proposals for massive land retirement. "Land retirement programs would severely affect rural businesses because the payment per acre would be low, thus cutting down rural income," he said. "And with entire farms being taken out of production, it means farm operators would disappear as customers for rural businesses." "The farmers of this nation are going to be shocked when they realize the full impact of the Farm Bureau proposals," Mr. Staley said "farmers are not going to support the Farm Bureau philosophy and programs."

Mr. Staley presented the NFO's farm program, the "farmers self-determination farm program." Under this program, he said, farmers would vote by commodities each year and decide what level of support they want and would produce according to the programs they voted for. Farmers would not vote for a low support price level which would mean almost unlimited production more than once, Mr. Staley said. This program would assist bargaining efforts in agriculture, one of NFO's main objectives, he said.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of August 20, 1969

651 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was 50c - \$1.00 lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$28.00-\$29.50
Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$26.50-\$27.50
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$26.50
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$21.70
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$28.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$38.00 down
HOGS	\$27.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$24.45 down
BOARS	\$18.70 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon — Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . .

Monday, September 8, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Swine Housing Terms Defined

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There is a terminology problem when discussing warm and cold housing of hogs.

Both can be considered "confined housing" and "controlled environment." Adequate ventilation is assumed, so a warm house must have either insulation and/or supplemental heat. Cold housing may be warmer than warm housing in very hot weather but it certainly will be colder in cold weather. Warm housing is generally ventilated by the wind, air buoyancy and moisture diffusion.

The terms closed or open might be used, however, and open building might appear to have all four sides closed, but both eaves would be permanently open and the side walls would have panels that could be opened in warm weather and some type of roof ventilator might be in order.

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Decorations are to be put up on Sept. 4. Following this the test will be administered to all candidates for the titles. Persons interested in taking the test are asked to contact the deputy Paul Dunkle to obtain material to study for the examination.

In addition to the pageant the youths decided to have an installation team during the fall and will be available to install granges in this and neighboring counties.

The host served refreshments to members of the four granges who were present for the meeting. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Rob and Debbie Archer at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

If You're In Jackson, Don't Throw It Away

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—The Town Council recently passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting street distribution of handbills and other irregularly published matter.

Officials said the litter problem had gotten out of hand in this mountain resort town after its street-sweeping machine broke down. Employees were sweeping the streets with brooms.



The 1969

CORN & SOYBEAN CROPS

look to be the best in several years in this area! We hope to be able to satisfy the requirements of all who desire

COMMERCIAL OR FEED STORAGE

However, the demand looks like it will be very great, and we want to be sure to reserve enough space to take care of our loyal customers from past years.

PLEASE RETURN THE CARD YOU RECEIVED IN YOUR MAIL RECENTLY . . .

Do this by Sept. 1, being as accurate as possible on your storage needs. If you've misplaced the card, simply stop in or phone us. Thank you.

The

PICKAWAY GRAIN

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NFO ATTACKS FARM BUREAU PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — GIN — The National Farmers Organization today attacked Farm Bureau proposals, describing them as "a low blow for farmers."

The NFO is part of a solid front of 18 farm organizations opposing Farm Bureau proposals. Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, told House Agriculture Committee hearings. The Farm Bureau helping farmers, he said, is like having a fox guard the chicken coop.

The Farm Bureau proposals calling for support prices not to exceed 85 per cent of the average previous three years "would lower the support price of corn approximately 16 cents per bushel the first year, or down to about 89 cents per bushel," Mr. Staley told the committee. "It would drop each year thereafter," he said.

The Farm Bureau plan would drop support prices on soybeans 21 cents per bushel to approximately \$2.04 per bushel, Mr. Staley said. Prices on other commodities would follow the same pattern, he said.

Mr. Staley also attacked Farm Bureau proposals for massive land retirement. "Land retirement programs would severely affect rural businesses because the payment per acre would be low, thus cutting down rural income," he said. "And with entire farms being taken out of production, it means farm operators would disappear as customers for rural businesses." "The farmers of this nation are going to be shocked when they realize the full impact of the Farm Bureau proposals," Mr. Staley said "farmers are not going to support the Farm Bureau philosophy and programs."

Mr. Staley presented the NFO's farm program, the "farmers self-determination farm program." Under this program, he said, farmers would vote by commodities each year and decide what level of support they want and would produce according to the programs they voted for. Farmers would not vote for a low support price level which would mean almost unlimited production more than once, Mr. Staley said. This program would assist bargaining efforts in agriculture, one of NFO's main objectives, he said.

MAC'S OFFERS

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- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S

474-3153

Dear Abby:

Sis' Marriage Wasn't Ideal

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me, so please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

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Farm Costs Down? Ask The Man Who Owns One

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers are not impressed by the Agriculture Department's recent announcement that their production costs in July dipped for the first time in 20 months.

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Four Democrats On Control Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State law allows the minority party in the Ohio Senate one seat on the State Controlling Board—but four Democratic senators are going to fill it.

Senate Minority Leader Charles J. Carney, D-33 Youngstown, has appointed himself and three other Democrats to serve consecutive three-month terms on the board.

"This is what the Republicans plan to do," Carney said. "It will enable more of our people to get some experience in government finance."

Senators named by Carney are Oliver Ocasak, D-27 Akron, Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, and Anthony F. Novak, D-23 Cleveland.

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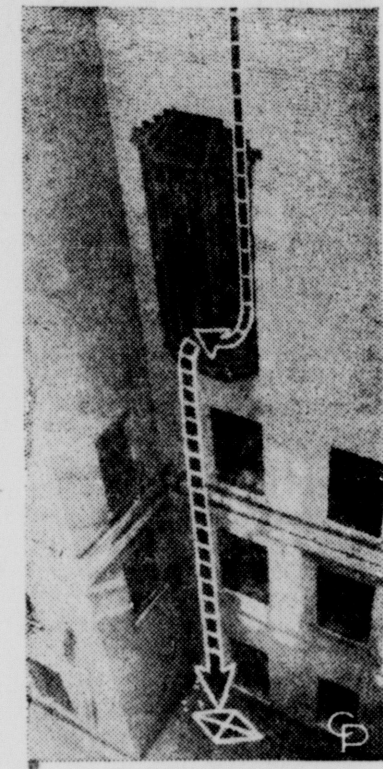
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J. W. Holton, vice president and managing director of Armco's international division, said that the acquisition "illustrates Armco's continuing faith in the industrial growth of Brazil."

He added that the investment in Cogeral is being made through the Armco International Finance Corp. to comply with U. S. government restrictions on the export of dollars for overseas investments.



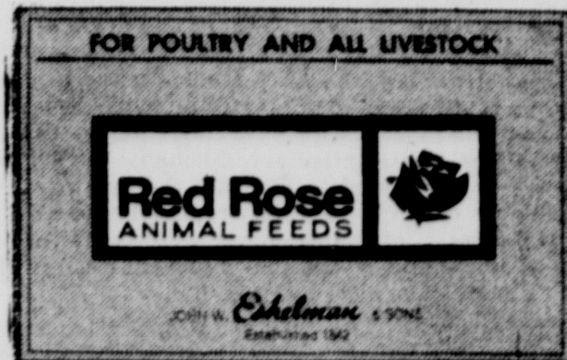
MASS MURDER SCENE—This photo, copyrighted by the Hollywood Citizen-News, shows the living room scene where bodies of actress Sharon Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring were found in West Los Angeles. Bodies of three others killed in the mass murder also were found in the \$200,000 mansion. There is a large bloodstain on the floor in front of the sofa. A rope was found hanging from rafter at top.

OLIVER 830 FORAGE HARVESTER

- Pull Type, One or Two Row
- Built for Big Power, Extra Heavy Duty PTO Drive and Gear Box
- Separate Cutter and Blower Chop Heavy Crops, Fine and Fast
- Drive in Heads Make Switching Quick and Easy
- Also Available in Model 840 Self-Propelled

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Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients—plus the unseen ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

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Get Ready Now
for the Big '69

CORN CROP

with this deluxe
BAR MESH CORN CRIB

750 bu. and 1100 bu. sizes in 5x5 gauge
galvanized wire, 13"x9" diameter with
steep-pitched roof!

LANDMARK STORE
312 W. Mound St.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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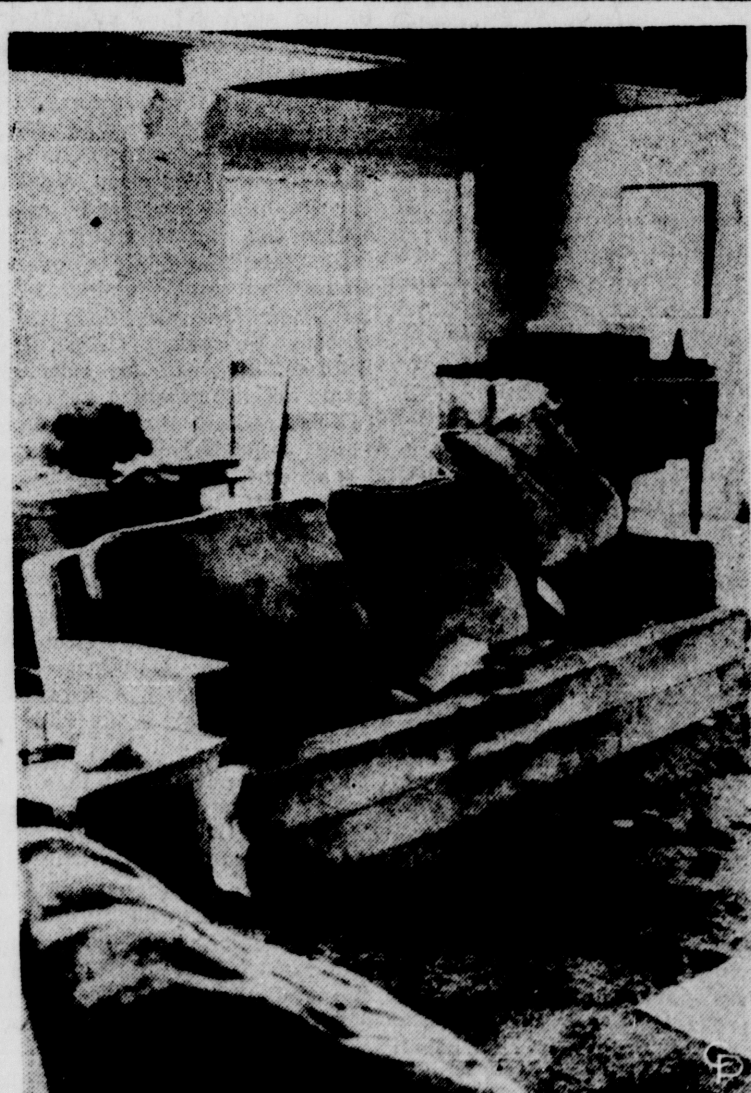
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J. W. Holton, vice president and managing director of Armco's international division, said that the acquisition "illustrates Armco's continuing faith in the industrial growth of Brazil."

He added that the investment in Cogeral is being made through the Armco International Finance Corp. to comply with U. S. government restrictions on the export of dollars for overseas investments.



MASS MURDER SCENE—This photo, copyrighted by the Hollywood Citizen-News, shows the living room scene where bodies of actress Sharon Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring were found in West Los Angeles. Bodies of three others killed in the mass murder also were found in the \$200,000 mansion. There is a large bloodstain on the floor in front of the sofa. A rope was found hanging from rafter at top.

OLIVER 830 FORAGE HARVESTER

- Pull Type, One or Two Row
- Built for Big Power, Extra Heavy Duty PTO Drive and Gear Box
- Separate Cutter and Blower Chop Heavy Crops, Fine and Fast!
- Drive In Heads Make Switching Quick and Easy
- Also Available in Model 840 Self-Propelled

MILBURN OLIVER SALES

145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081

GOOD FEEDING pays off in better profits!

GOOD FEEDING starts when you use Red Rose on your farm!

The way to measure feed values is to compare the results with the cost. Feed Red Rose to your cows, calves, steers, horses, pigs or poultry. You'll find that the milk you get from your cows, the beef and pork you send to market, or the eggs you gather are the results you have been hoping for -- to get that extra profit!

Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients—plus the unseen ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

Business Briefs

Case dealer Dick Gaib of Taylor and Gaib Equipment Co., Circleville, attended the Aug. 18-21 North American Dealer Congress in Milwaukee by J. I. Case Co.

A completely new line of farm tractors for the '70s and a new corporate symbol were unveiled and Case displayed and exhibited more than \$3 million in farm and construction machinery during the four-day Congress. The exhibit included 22 all-new products — four models of the new Agri King, 70 tractors and 18 other new Case products.

Get Ready Now for the Big '69 CORN CROP

with this deluxe BAR MESH CORN CRIB

750 bu. and 1100 bu. sizes in 5x5 gauge galvanized wire, 13"x9" diameter with steep-pitched roof!

LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.

FARM LOANS

DEPENDABLE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 337-3401
216 South Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
LeRoy Stevenson, Manager
Thomas R. Aratz, Field Assistant

Breakfast Is Ready

Another movement has been started in some sections to revive that once great institution, the American breakfast — a meal that is no longer served in a great many homes.

Thousands go to work with little more than a cup of coffee. This has become the substitute for a meal which in former years meant much to every member of the family.

Breakfast then was something to be looked forward to. The menu was almost unlimited. Cereal hot off the stove with cream. Bacon, eggs in every style, ham, hot cakes or waffles with plenty of syrup. Fruit, of course, and plenty of coffee.

Many of the younger generation say they do not care for breakfast. That's because they never knew the delights of the meal.

Pass The Mushrooms

Mushrooms are delicious cooked in a number of ways but contain few calories. A woman not on a diet needs about 2,000 calories a day, a man 2,500 or more. One cup of mushrooms contains 30 calories. Thus a man who had to live on nothing but mushrooms would need to eat 100 cups of them a day. To get enough proteins from mushrooms he'd have to eat 18 cupfuls

— quite a lot when you think about it.

The art of reducing aside, calories are still the fuel each of us must have to live. Mushrooms are 88 percent water.

That's the story. And please pass the mushrooms. They are one of the real pleasures of life. Who wants anything more from them?

Historic Gun Stolen

Jesse James would probably get a charge out of the action at a Sullivan, Mo., tourist attraction the other day, when some modern entrepreneur made off — among other artifacts — with the pistol Bob Ford allegedly used when he did Jesse in.

Included in the swag were pistols of Cole Younger, Belle Starr, Henry

Starr — all connected with the wild days — and a Pinkerton detective. Also a watch that once belonged to Wild Bill Hickok.

James, who thought big, would have spurned such mundane loot. But these were all one-of-a-kind items which gained in value over the years.

Laff-A-Day



"Will you marry me? We both dislike the same things."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO MONTHS after his corporation had moved to four-teen floors in one of those hastily constructed chromium and glass-fronted skyscrapers, a brow-furrowed executive told his luncheon companion, "At last I know now what holds those damn buildings together. It's the wall-to-wall carpeting!"

A pretentious publicist, famous for his continuous name-dropping, told one gathering he had been an intimate of the Barrymores, the Crosbys, the Marx Brothers, the Trumans, and the Astaires. "I'll bet you also know the Lunts," prompted one listener, tongue-in-check. "Of course, I do," was the modest reply, "and the Fontannes, too."

Don Rickles, who loves to heckle celebrities who attend his nightclub starring engagements, met his match in Dean Martin the other night. Rickles told Martin, "I'm getting bored with hearing about your drinking, gambling bouts—and your romantic interludes, too." "I know," countered Martin sadly, "but it all keeps me out of mischief, doesn't it?"

"There certainly are a lot of reckless and incompetent drivers in our town," says Buddy Ebsen. "Why, just this morning ten of them were involved in accidents with my wife!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some of my readers ask for further information about a new drug called "amitriptyline." It has been under intensive experimental studies for the severe neurological condition widely known as "Lou Gehrig's disease."

Initial reports in various laboratories and hospitals all over the world seem to point to the possibility that the drug could delay the wasting of muscles that is found in this neurological disorder, technically called "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis."

As I indicated, the drug is an experimental one and only after extensive studies will it be released for general use.

At the University of Virginia, Dr. Donald B. Sanders, in the Dept. of Neurology, is one of the scientists and physicians studying the drug in a selected series of cases. The value of the drug lies apparently in its ability to improve the proper utilization or metabolism of glucose.

A new plastic cement is being used to keep in place tiny appliances inserted into selected joints of the body.

The appliance is made of the mental, "vitallium," and has already been successfully used and kept in place in a great number of patients.

One 82-year-old woman whose hip joint was "frozen," or immobile, was able to walk with little pain less than a week after such surgery was performed.

This was only one of fifty related instances of this operation for hip problems and disorders of other joints.

Dr. Robert W. McGraw, of Vancouver, B.C., is one of a group of surgeons in Canada and the United States studying this technique.

Dr. John Watson - Farrar, who developed the appliance that is inserted into the joint, does not believe that the cement which is being used is dangerous, nor has any severe disadvantages.

This method is a combined accomplishment of these and other physicians who were courageous enough to try it.

At the Fairhill Mental Health Center in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. A. S. Burhan has been studying short-term psychiatric hospitalization. It is his belief that the average patient with psychiatric disturbance can be released from the hospital as soon as his acute symptoms disappear.

The active follow-up program

reduces the cost and helps in the rehabilitation of the patient. Efficacy of the program lies in intensive use of new drugs. The dosage is slowly decreased after the patient is discharged.

Pinworm infections in children and adults can do occur in northern climates and in people of all social levels.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1969. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date: In 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I. In 1923, the first real comedians of radio broadcasting, Billy Jones and Earnie Hare, went on the air as "The Happiness Boys."

In 1926, American women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

Ten years ago — The Dalai of Tibet told newsmen in India that 80,000 lives had been lost during Tibet's struggle for freedom from Communist China.

Five years ago — Students in Saigon raised a radio station in anger over a broadcast which said that their grievances against the South Vietnamese government had been satisfied.

One year ago — Czech workers staged a one hour general strike to protest the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Use The Classifieds

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Rogers Round Table has been called to order, its mission being to defend the nation against big wage increases in the construction industry, thus holding the line on inflation and preserving free enterprise.

The round table takes its name from its founder, former U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough. It is a nickname really, for this alliance of large corporations is called officially the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Round Table.

Aside from wondering why Blough chose this particular method of fighting inflation, one cannot help but wonder if such a scheme might not really be antagonistic to free enterprise.

Wages have been rising sharply in the construction industry, and without a doubt they are inflating the cost of structures contracted for by the big companies that Blough seeks to organize in a resistance move.

But steel prices have been rising too, and steel is one of the most basic ingredients not only of structures but of almost every automobile and every household appliance you can name.

As recently as July 30 U.S. Steel initiated an increase in the price of steel used in refrigerators and cars, incurring the anger of none other than General Motors, which itself was concerned about the prices of its 1970 models.

Something like 80 per cent of steel industry products have higher price tags now than at the beginning of the year. In fact, the recent history of the steel industry has been one battle after another with government over price increases.

Its latest clash was last August with President Lyndon B. Johnson, when Bethlehem Steel announced increases of more than 4 per cent, later cut back under federal pressure and criticism to about 2.5 per cent.

Shortly before the increase was cut, the Wall Street Journal quoted a high administration official as saying it could be "the single biggest, most inflationary event in more than a decade."

The unnamed official added that it was "incredible that an industry should attempt to raise prices as much as intended while at the same time seeking quotas to protect itself from imported steel."

"It seems, he said, that 'the American consumer is the one who needs protection from the American steel industry.'

Steelmen have become resigned to such talk and sometimes are bitter about it. They contend their price increases usually follow wage increases. And they can prove that their net profits have been unsatisfactory.

The question that has disturbed economists and government officials for a long time is how much blame for low profits should be assessed against steel management and how much should be blamed on other factors.

The industry has usually blamed wage increases for forcing price increases. And it has argued as strongly that it was unfair to expect American steel producers to compete with imports from nations where labor costs are lower.

A lot of economists and others don't accept the argument completely. Instead, they blame poor management, even backwardness.

One of the most outspoken criticism was published in the May 1966 issue of the Quarterly Journal of Economics by W. Adams and J. B. Dirlam, both university professors. It was entitled "Big Steel, Invention and Innovation."

The authors claimed that U. S. steelmakers lagged behind the world in adopting new technology.

that large U.S. firms lagged behind small ones, that the domestic industry added 40 million tons of "wrong" capacity in the 1950s.

If a new technology the basic oxygen process, had been substituted earlier than it had been for open hearths, the authors said, the industry would have realized big savings in capital investments and operating costs.

The industry contests the findings and it could be right. But the mere criticism in a scholarly journal indicates that some well informed people think steelmen can fight inflation a lot closer to home.

Mayor's Report

By Mayor

Richard L. Gerhardt



Several weeks ago, it was reported that the work on the Comprehensive Master Plan for Circleville and Pickaway County area was progressing on schedule with first completion phase expected sometime this fall. Since that time, several people, especially from the townships, have asked why such a plan is needed and how will it affect them.

The need to plan becomes very apparent if the growth of Circleville and Pickaway County is studied. The growth of our area has paralleled the nation's, which has been growing between 12 and 16 percent per year. Just as you would not attempt to start a long trip without first checking your gas gauge, or just as you would not attempt to build a house without blueprints, or build a livestock barn without a nearby well, the City of Circleville should not attempt to expand and grow without some rational pattern and plan. A plan is just as essential to the orderly growth of a city as a plan is to going on a trip, building a home, or locating a barn. Planning allows you to anticipate future events so they will not become your problems of tomorrow. Planning ahead not only helps to eliminate future problems, but also most usually is more economical and in a city's case, that means saving to the taxpayer.

Some people have asked that if it is a plan for Circleville, why then does it include some of the surrounding townships? The answer to this question can best be illustrated by comparing it with a river or stream. Just as a dam upstream would affect the amount of water downstream, what happens outside Circleville affects what happens within the city. Certainly if a large housing development springs up right outside the city, the use of the city's streets, the retail stores, the utilities, etc., will be affected. Some definite planning area had to be chosen for Circleville's study to encompass and these chosen areas were approximately three miles in each direction from the city. In some fields such as the study on economic influence, such a limitation was not realistic as what happens in Franklin County and for that matter the state, does affect our economic climate so other areas had to be included.

Another question which is asked is how does this affect me? Within Circleville, if council approves the plan, it will mean a rational growth plan and a modernizing of the city's zoning and subdivision regulations. For those areas (townships) outside the city, it will depend on the foresight of each township's officials. The city of Circleville has no jurisdiction outside its boundaries except for subdivision rules, therefore, the real success of the plan will depend largely on the acceptance of it and the realization of its value by each township. If planning in each person's personal and business life is good, the isn't

it also just good government for each township and city to also have a plan? Many townships have already had the foresight and have begun the planning process when they decided to zone as zoning is a limited form of overall planning. Each township and each city or village has the sole power to make and enforce its own zoning ad one of them can encroach on the other's powers.

It has been stated by a few not fully informed, that Circleville intends to annex all the areas which are under study for the Master Plan. This is simply not true. First, good planning would say this should not be done and secondly, whenever the city annexes, it implies that it will provide all city services, including water, etc., and this would, of course, be impossible for such a large area. Circleville does not, nor has it sought to, annex land. All recent annexations have been made by the majority of the landowners involved, petitioning to and seeking annexation to the city. The city recognizes it has a responsibility to provide service to an area when it has developed sufficiently and is a logical area to become part of the city, but most certainly does not want to seek territory just for the sake of adding territory. Another often believed mistake is that if an area is annexed to a city, the school district changes. This again is not true. School districts are not changed by the annexation of land to a city and this fact was recently confirmed by a check with the Ohio Board of Education's office in Columbus.

Time and time again, the lack of planning has shown its ugly face. Recently we have seen areas with inadequate capacity for surface water drainage. There are areas where septic tanks are contaminating well water because they are too close together and there are roads and streets which are too narrow and inadequate to handle the traffic that they now have. Good planning several years ago would have eliminated many of these problems that we have today.

Since Circleville is affected by Pickaway County, and the county by the city, it is hoped that Circleville's Master Plan will be accepted by both the citizens of the city and the surrounding townships and that their cooperation would lead to cooperation throughout the Planning Commission could county and that the Circleville Pickaway County Regional Planning Commission could work together on a county-wide Master Plan.

We extend to all, an invitation to attend the meetings on Circleville's Master Plan. The City Planning Commission is anticipating having a meeting soon for Circleville residents which will then be followed by a meeting in one of the township schools for all township residents. The exact dates will be announced later. It is hoped that cooperation now will lead to even greater cooperation in the future.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP)—There is no time of life without its reward.

Youth may be in the driver's seat in the world today, but middle age, relinquishing the reins, can still enjoy the buggy ride.

Can anyone really enjoy mid-

dle age? Pray, why not? If he survived the knife pangs of adolescence, certainly he can endure the duller woes of middle age.

This period of life has certain advantages, although some of them may be a bit dry-flavored. For example, when you are middle-aged:

Your conduct improves. You shrug away a temptation because that takes less energy than to succumb to it.

No longer having to keep up with the young peacock strutters, you don't have to waste money buying fad clothing that will be out of style the next season.

No one thinks you're a sissy if you wear a hat when it's cold and carry an umbrella when it rains. People expect you to take protective measures against nature's ravages.

When something upsets the even tenor of your ways, you merely sigh instead of screaming and kicking a wastebasket. The doctor has told you that medical history records very few cases of anyone breaking his blood vessels while sighing.

If a bad moment comes into your life, you can console yourself by recalling worse moments you managed to wade through.

While some things still confuse you, nothing really quite catches you by surprise anymore. You've been through the mill.

You don't have to put up with so many visits from your wife's relatives. There simply aren't so many left.

Some of the early ecstasy may have departed from your marriage, but, all in all, it is

much more comfortable. Your wife has wisely decided to quit trying to reform you—and turn that job over to time, her best ally.

Philosophy rides to your rescue. You decide that, while your time of great expectations is over, so is the period of your greatest errors. Life's storms are diminishing, calm weather lies ahead.

The only people who can't enjoy middle age are those who wear themselves out apeing the young. How can anyone be happy acting like an ape?

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

You can't say President Nixon isn't altruistic. He wants to spend \$10 billion to ease traffic jams and he doesn't even have to go outdoors to get to the office.

The \$10 billion would be spent in 12 years. In that length of time the dollar could become obsolete.

The \$10 billion would be spent in grants to local governments. Any local government that turns one down is off its trolley.

A lot of subways would be built. That's the lowdown.

Local governments would have to supply a third of the money. Or miss the bus.

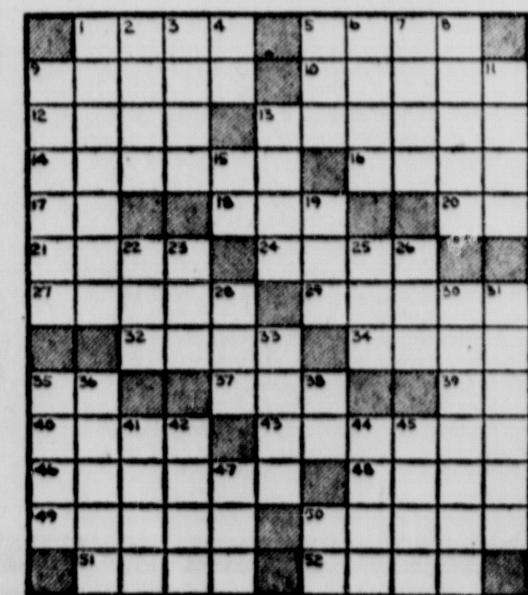
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Riding accessory
5. Tall story
9. Slope for tobogganing
10. Pain cocktail
12. Penitential season
13. Famous evangelist
14. Classify
16. Greek mountain
17. Guido's lowest note
18. Put outside to dry
20. What?
21. Ancient Irish clan
24. Source
27. Assam silkworms
29. Corresponded
32. Unit of weight
34. Nonstop talker
35. NL rival
37. Felled tree
39. Railroad
40. Close
43. Begin again
46. A third time
48. Hebrew lyre
49. "Peer Gyn" or "Nut-cracker"
50. Declare positively
51. Tar's term
52. A First Lady

DOWN

1. — A. Arthur
2. Diamond scores
3. Friend
4. Gustav letter
5. St.
6. Anthony's cross
7. Lasso's friends
8. Expunge
9. An article in a contract
11. Eastern nana
13. Cooking direction
15. Sun god
19. Paddle
22. Shoot
23. Roof covering
25. Eye
26. More than enough
28. Frivolous gal of song
30. Seismographic
31. Certain fishermen
33. Greater
35. Colonial insects
36. Hawaiian tree
38. Earth goddess
41. Seed coat
42. Ceremony
44. Stockpile
45. Purposes
47. Passing grade
50. Jewish month



GREEN BERET CASE — Col. Robert Rheault, ex-commander of all Green Berets in South Vietnam and one of the eight charged with murder of a South Vietnamese civilian, is shown at quarters in Long Binh, 17 miles north of Saigon.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Riding accessory

5. Tall story

9. Slope for tobogganing

10. Palm cockatoo

12. Penitential season

13. Famous evangelist

14. Classy

16. Greek mountain

17. Guido's lowest note

18. Put outside to dry

20. What?

21. Ancient Irish clan

24. Source

27. Silkworms

29. Corroded

32. Unit of weight

34. Nonstop talker

35. NL rival

37. Felled tree

39. Railroad

40. Close

43. Begin again

46. A third time

48. Hebrew

49. "Fear Overt"

50. "Not-"

51. Declares positively

52. A First Lady

DOWN

1. — A.

2. Diamond mores

3. Friend of

4. Hebrew letter

5. St.

Anthony's cross

6. Pine's river

7. Lassie's friends

8. Expunge

9. An article in a contract

11. Eastern nana

23. Cooking direction

25. Sun god

19. Paddle

22. Shoot

23. Roof covering

25. Eye

26. More than enough

28. Frivolous

30. Seismographic recordings

31. Certain fishermen

33. Greater

35. Colonial insects

36. Hawaiian tree

38. Earth goddess

41. Seed coat

42. Ceremony

44. Stockpile

45. Purposes

47. Passing grade

50. Jewish month

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As I indicated, the drug is an experimental one and only after extensive studies will it be released for general use.

At the University of Virginia, Dr. Donald B. Sanders, in the Dept. of Neurology, is one of the scientists and physicians studying the drug in a selected series of cases. The value of the drug lies apparently in its ability to improve the proper utilization or metabolism of glucose.

reduces the cost and helps in the rehabilitation of the patient. Efficacy of the program lies in intensive use of new drugs. The dosage is slowly decreased after the patient is discharged.

Pinworm infections in children and adults can and do occur in northern climates and in people of all social levels.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1969. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date: In 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives of Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist. In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I. In 1923, the first real comedians of radio broadcasting, Billy Jones and Earnie Hare, went on the air as "The Happiness Boys."

In 1926, American women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

Ten years ago — The Dalai of Tibet told newsmen in India that 80,000 lives had been lost during Tibet's struggle for freedom from Communist China.

Five years ago — Students in Saigon raided a radio station in anger over a broadcast which said that their grievances against the South Vietnamese government had been satisfied.

One year ago — Czech workers staged a one hour general strike to protest the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Use The Classifieds



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Rogers Round Table has been called to order, its mission being to defend the nation against big wage increases in the construction industry, thus holding the line on inflation and preserving free enterprise.

The round table takes its name from its founder, former U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough. It is a nickname really, for this alliance of large corporations is called officially the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Round Table.

Aside from wondering why Blough chose this particular method of fighting inflation, one cannot help but wonder if such a scheme might not really be antagonistic to free enterprise.

Wages have been rising sharply in the construction industry, and without a doubt they are inflating the cost of structures contracted for by the big companies that Blough seeks to organize in a resistance move.

But steel prices have been rising too, and steel is one of the most basic ingredients not only of structures but of almost every automobile and every household appliance you can name.

As recently as July 30 U.S. Steel initiated an increase in the price of steel used in refrigerators and cars, incurring the anger of none other than General Motors, which itself was concerned about the prices of its 1970 models.

Something like 80 per cent of steel industry products have higher price tags now than at the beginning of the year. In fact, the recent history of the steel industry has been one battle after another with government over price increases.

Its latest clash was last August with President Lyndon B. Johnson, when Bethlehem Steel announced increases of more than 4 per cent, later cut back under federal pressure and criticism to about 2.5 per cent.

Shortly before the increase was cut, the Wall Street Journal quoted a high administration official as saying it could be "the single biggest, most inflationary event in more than a decade."

The unnamed official added that it was "incredible that an industry should attempt to raise prices as much as intended while at the same time seeking quotas to protect itself from imported steel."

"It seems, he said, that 'the American consumer is the one who needs protection from the American steel industry.'

Steelmen have become resigned to such talk and sometimes are bitter about it. They contend their price increases usually follow wage increases. And they can prove that their net profits have been unsatisfactory.

The question that has disturbed economists and government officials for a long time is how much blame for low profits should be assessed against steel management and how much should be blamed on other factors.

The industry has usually blamed wage increases for forcing price increases. And it has argued as strongly that it was unfair to expect American steel producers to compete with imports from nations where labor costs are lower.

A lot of economists and others don't accept the argument completely. Instead, they blame poor management, even backwardness.

One of the most outspoken criticism was published in the May 1966 issue of the Quarterly Journal of Economics by W. Adams and J. B. Dirlam, both university professors. It was entitled "Big Steel, Invention and Innovation."

The authors claimed that U. steelmakers lagged behind the world in adopting new technology, that large U.S. firms lagged behind small ones, that the domestic industry added 40 million tons of "wrong" capacity in the 1950s.

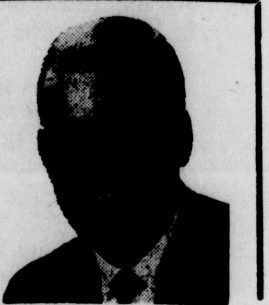
If a new technology the basic oxygen process, had been substituted earlier than it had been for open hearths, the authors said, the industry would have realized big savings in capital investments and operating costs.

The industry contests the findings and it could be right. But the mere criticism in a scholarly journal indicates that some well informed people think steelmen can fight inflation a lot closer to home.

Mayor's Report

By Mayor

Richard L. Gerhardt



Several weeks ago, it was reported that the work on the Comprehensive Master Plan for Circleville and the surrounding area was progressing on schedule with first completion phase expected sometime this fall. Since that time, several people, especially from the townships, have asked why such a plan is needed and how will it affect them.

The need to plan becomes very apparent if the growth of Circleville and Pickaway County is studied. The growth of our area has paralleled the nation's, which has been growing between 12 and 16 percent per year. Just as you would not attempt to start a long trip without first checking your gas gauge, or just as you would not attempt to build a house without blueprints, or build a livestock barn without a nearby well, the City of Circleville should not attempt to expand and grow without some rational pattern and plan. A plan is just as essential to the orderly growth of a city as a plan is to going on a trip, building a home, or locating a barn. Planning allows you to anticipate future events so they will not become your problems of tomorrow. Planning ahead not only helps to eliminate future problems, but also most usually is more economical and in a city's case, that means saving to the taxpayer.

Some people have asked that if it is a plan for Circleville, why then does it include some of the surrounding townships? The answer to this question can best be illustrated by comparing it with a river or stream. Just as a dam upstream would affect the amount of water downstream, what happens outside Circleville affects what happens within the city. Certainly if a large housing development springs up right outside the city, the use of the city's streets, the retail stores, the utilities, etc., will be effected. Some definite planning area had to be chosen for Circleville's study to encompass and these chosen areas were approximately three miles in each direction from the city. In some fields such as the study on economic influence, such a limitation was not realistic as what happens in Franklin County and for that matter the state, does affect our economic climate so other areas had to be included.

Another question which is asked is how does this affect me? Within Circleville, if council approves the plan, it will mean a rational growth plan and a modernizing of the city's zoning and subdivision regulations. For those areas (townships) outside the city, it will depend on the foresight of each township's officials. The city of Circleville has no jurisdiction outside its boundaries except for subdivision rules, therefore, the real success of the plan will depend largely on the acceptance of it and the realization of its value by each township. If planning in each person's personal and business life is good, the isn't

it also just good government for each township and city to also have a plan? Many townships have already had the foresight and have begun the planning process when they decided to zone as zoning is a limited form of overall planning. Each township and each city or village has the sole power to make and enforce its own zoning ad one of them can encroach on the other's powers.

It has been stated by a few not fully informed, that Circleville intends to annex all the areas which are under study for the Master Plan. This is simply not true. First, good planning would say this should not be done and secondly, whenever the city annexes, it implies that it will provide all city services, including water, etc., and this would, of course, be impossible for such a large area. Circleville does not, nor has it sought to, annex land. All recent annexations have been made by the majority of the landowners involved, petitioning to and seeking annexation to, the city. The city recognizes it has a responsibility to provide service to an area when it has developed sufficiently and is a logical area to become part of the city, but most certainly does not want to seek territory just for the sake of adding territory. Another often believed mistake is that if an area is annexed to a city, the school district changes. This again is not true. School districts are not changed by the annexation of land to a city and this fact was recently confirmed by a check with the Ohio Board of Education's office in Columbus.

Time and time again, the lack of planning has shown its ugly face. Recently we have seen areas with inadequate capacity for surface water drainage. There are areas where septic tanks are contaminating well water because they are too close together and there are roads and streets which are too narrow and inadequate to handle the traffic that they now have. Good planning several years ago would have eliminated many of these problems that we have today.

Since Circleville is affected by Pickaway County, and the county by the city, it is hoped that Circleville's Master Plan will be accepted by both the citizens of the city and the surrounding townships and that their cooperation would lead to cooperation throughout the Planning Commission could county and that the Circleville Pickaway County Regional Planning Commission could work together on a county-wide Master Plan.

We extend to all, an invitation to attend the meetings on Circleville's Master Plan. The City Planning Commission is anticipating having a meeting soon for Circleville residents which will then be followed by a meeting in one of the township schools for all township residents. The exact dates will be announced later. It is hoped that cooperation now will lead to even greater cooperation in the future.

Hato's They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

All those garbled (and some not so garbled) sounds being heard around our village these past few days are the mutterings of some "choice" words directed towards the powers that be who ordered the fresh tar dumped on streets already oozing with the stuff poured on last fall and which was never properly prepared. Like every household in town we have carpeting with tar tracked on it — shoes that have been ruined — clothes, bicycles, the car, all with tar spots and that miserable product will not come off. Surely with all the marvels of modern discoveries some better method could be reached or are we too archaic? Believe me, it is days such as these that make a person long for a secluded cottage nestled in the hills far, far from civilization (and I use the word hesitantly).

To add insult to injury most motorists think it great sport to drive ever so fast and really stir up a dust cloud which has everyone on Main St. breathing, eating and choking dust all day. Please!

Our Travelers

It's been a real go-go bunch again this past week. Herschel and Mae Litter and granddaughter Tina Russell took off early last Thursday morning and spent the day visiting with Mae's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Daily of Charleston, W. Va. and her nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daily and their three weeks old Bryan Scott. Tina especially thrilled to the

crossing of the Ohio River by ferry.

On Sunday they had their son and his family, Eddie and Peggy Litter, Tammy, Tracy Jo and Patty of Londonderry as dinner guests and dropping in for a chat with brother was Mary Ann (Mrs. Dale) Russell and Pete, Tina and Rita.

In Richwood, Ohio for the weekend visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ethyl Willis was our own Mrs. Viola Myers and her granddaughter Jerri Kaiser. This Monday these two will be off again and this time accompanied by Evelyn (Mrs. Jay) Kaiser and Jeff — all headed for Tornado, W. Va. and a visit with Norfus (Sandy) and Mary Lemaster and their family.

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Our good neighbor, Mrs. Charles Smiley had as Friday guests, her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smiley of Dayton.

Also very good neighbors of ours, A. J. and Juanita Cook and Shana Wills drove up to

London, Sunday and enjoyed the Madison County Fair.

Enjoying their weekend to the hilt were local gal Doris Cornwell and her buddy, Judy Sparks of Five Points. Saturday they took in Cedar Point and even though "the rains came" this did not deter them one whit! Enroute home Sunday they thrilled to the Blue Hole near Castalia and explored the Seneca Caverns. The hours just weren't long enough to suit them. Maybe next time, girls. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell.

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Bill and son Marc were there and they spotted the Wayne Atwoods, the Clinton (Bill) Trapp family, Don Frazier, Frank Clark and grand nephew Donnie Drummond.

Home from a two weeks vacation are Bill and Marcia Horch and their Kenny and Sheryl. They were with her parents, the Robert Spence's of Boston, Mass. and also at her sister's "retreat" in Maine — saw the sights of Canada around the Montreal, Quebec area and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Also home from their tour of the Amish country, Hershey plant and other sights of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and W. Virginia are Art and Carolyn Green and sons, Greg and Ronnie. Carolyn begins her duties in the office of Dr. Shuttlesworth next week.

Still up there in seventh heaven is Anne Garrison who received a call from her hubby M-Sgt. Carl Garrison all the way from Sidney, Australia. He was there on R & R from Vietnam — his service hitch there being 85 more days. The call came through around 10:30

p.m. Tuesday night but it was another Wednesday noon in Sidney. That International Date Line biz that confuses us all!

Tuesday, Wednesday, no matter what day, Anne was delighted to get the call and so were their girls, Tami and Robin.

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Betty Howell (our mama-to-be), Debbie Boyer, Paul Anderson, Doris Boyer, Aug. 26; Monica Yates, Aug. 27; Lee Stevens, Aug. 28; Jack Brayshaw, Steve Long, Ruth Schleich, Aug. 29; Pat Carle, Aug. 30; Jerry Drummond, Sept. 1; Gail Stauffer, Margaret Remy, Sept. 2. Get ready for my next birthday list because

yours truly will have her day! Does life really begin?

Let's say Happy Anniversary to: Bill and Norma Keller, parents of Donna, Nancy, Marilyn and young Bill, Aug. 29; Cooke and Jean Metzger, daddy and mommy to Kristen, Darren, Rick and Randy, Aug. 30.

Remember

Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Aug. 29 — Westfall Booster Club — Annual Mustang Round-Up and the selection of Miss 1969 Mustang from a field of several select lovelies (all male). Don't miss this fun filled event!!

RETREADS

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Some Cars Make Pancakes, Some Chewed Into Chunks

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Not all old cars are flattened into scrap pancakes. Some are chewed up in 90 seconds by giant machines that turn them into shavings and chunks for re-processing into steel.

The machines, which stand about three stories high and cost \$2 million apiece, dispose of the auto bodies at the rate of 1,000 a day.

These auto eaters belong to three metal processing firms. Clean Steel, Inc. of Long Beach has the "Hammer Mill." The "Prolizer" belongs to Hugo Neu-Proler Co. of Terminal Is-

land and Lauria Brothers uses the "Fragmentizer" in Vernon. "The scrap market is very speculative, like the stock market," explained Douglas M. Schapiro, office manager of Clean Steel.

"Prices are up one day, down another. But the big machines with their tremendous output allow us to ride over the slumps."

The autos, which are delivered to them by train, have been plucked of tires, seats, motors, windows, transmissions. They are bought for about \$15.

A crane grabs them off a scrap heap with a sound like breaking orange crates, and swings them onto a conveyor belt.

They are drawn into the machine's gaping maw and ripped apart with a roar by rotating hammers and cutting tools.

The body comes out in three piles:

—Usable steel hunks—at Luria, the steel comes out as bright, curlicue shavings.

—Valuable metals such as magnesium, zinc, copper, aluminum.

—Impurities, of which 25 to 30 per cent is dirt.

The separation is done by a complicated setup of sifters, magnets and chemicals.

Schapiro says there's almost no market now for baled scrap — the old method of dropping cars into a hydraulic press, squeezing them into blocks the size of steamer trunks and feeding the blocks into steel furnaces.

"The baled stuff contains too many impurities such as glass dirt, and rubber," he says.

About 750 to 1,000 pounds of scrap is produced daily at each of the companies.

"It handles well and melts rapidly," says a Luria executive. "It's very pure steel."

1,000 Collegians Will Be Suicides, Magazine Claims

CHICAGO (AP) One thousand college students will take their own lives this year, a study in the September issue of Today's Health stated today.

Emotional conflicts and mounting pressures will cause 10,000 students to attempt suicide, the study added.

Danna L. Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard University, forecast that one of 10 students will experience emotional conflicts severe enough to require professional help.

Many will try to shrug off the problems with alcohol or drugs and others will turn to promiscuous sexual outlets, the article said.

The report said that freshmen students must cope with dramatically increased workloads and the panic competition for admission to college.

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...AND BRAND NAME APPLIANCES AT LOW PRICES IS LOWE'S THING!!!



RCA 23 INCH DIAG. 1970 COLOR CONSOLE

The new TV season is starting and the 1970 TV's are here. This set has all the needed features a color set could have. A natural walnut finish in a modern cabinet brings extra styling to any room. Big 23 inch diagonal screen gives you 30% more viewing area than 20 inch models. We invite you to view 295 square inches of RCA picture quality. #54685

\$449⁰⁰

14 CU. FT. "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 32" wide . . . 13.7 cu. ft. big . . . and on wheels, this elegant Hotpoint "no-frost 14" puts the biggest where it counts—in-side! No-frost 103 lb. freezer; no-frost 10.79 cu. ft. refrigerator; twin crispers; 1/2 gallon door shelves; 2 dairy bins; egg racks; easy release ice service; meat keeper. In your choice of colors—white, avocado or copper-tone at the same low price. #53549

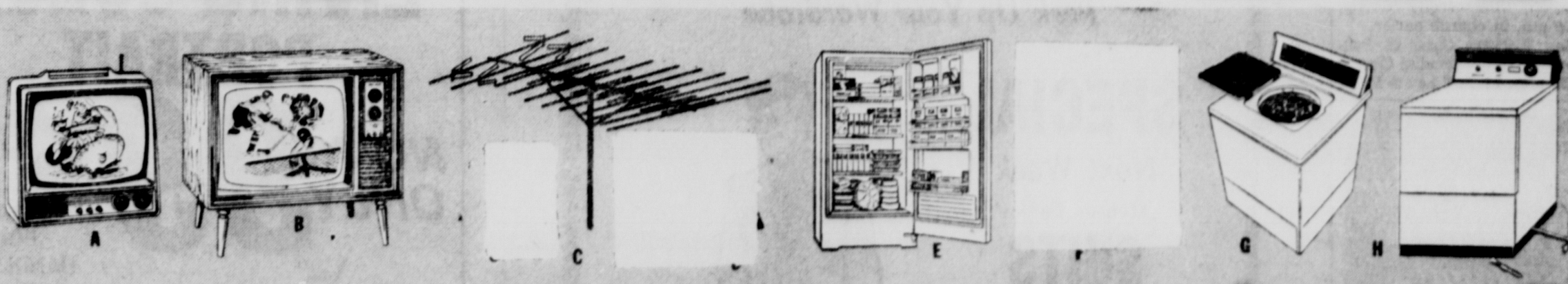
\$258⁷⁶

15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER 515 LB. CAPACITY

Fresh peaches in January? Why not! Lowe's makes it easy for "June in January" eating with this king size freezer value. Garden fresh fruits and vegetables are at your fingertips for guests or that something "special" for the family. Cash in on this value and deep freeze a little bit of summertime freshness—there's still time. Basket and food separator for orderly storage; lid lock; front drain plug. #50817

\$159⁹¹

TWO OR MORE IN EACH LOWE'S STORE



A. GE 12" DIAG. PORTABLE

\$73⁹¹

C. COLOR TV ANTENNA

\$32⁹²

E. 10 CU. FT. FREEZER

\$159⁶²

G. SINGLE SPEED WASHER

\$163⁶⁷

B. GE 22" DIAG. CONSOLE

\$169⁸²

LOWE'S

OF
CIRCLEVILLE

H. PERMA-PRESS DRYER

\$129⁸⁶

Looking for "big value" in a black and white portable? That's what you get with this 12" GE personal portable. It's a new adventure in portable viewing that looks great in the bedroom. All channel reception; built-in antennas; front controls and sound. 74 sq. in. viewable area. #54454

The best color TV and stereo performs better with this Channel Master 23 element color crossfire antenna. It isn't an ordinary antenna—comparing it to an ordinary antenna with the same number of elements is like comparing apples to oranges. Higher gain, increased directivity and flatter response meets the critical demands of color television reception. #56240.

Enjoy convenient freezer living with this big Hotpoint upright. Only 28" wide—it gives you more storage space inside in less floor space outside . . . and provides 10.1 cu. ft. and 354 pound storage capacity. Extra value features include three refrigerated shelves; four door shelves; and magnetic gasketed door. #50885

Gleaming porcelain enamel finish inside and out protects this Hotpoint washer from scratches, stains and rust. Deluxe styling usually found only in higher priced models; family size capacity; solid wall tub has no perforations below water level—soil can't stain clothes on way out of tub. Triple rinsing; heavy duty transmission. #57309

Lowe's lowers the boom on black and white TV prices with this set. For just a few dollars more than you'd expect to pay for a big screen portable, you get console styling, cabinetry and performance—plus instant viewing at your fingertips, no warm up wait. Front controls; front sound. 282 sq. in. picture. #54501

Hotpoint more for your money electric dryer. Perma-press settings on control panel; three fabric selection settings; deluxe styling; de-wrinkle cycle—lets your clothes tumble without heat to prevent wrinkles from setting; family size capacity; up front lint trap; porcelain enamel finish drum and top; slim 27" width. #50673

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The machines, which stand about three stories high and cost \$2 million apiece, dispose of the auto bodies at the rate of 1,000 a day.

These auto eaters belong to three metal processing firms. Clean Steel, Inc. of Long Beach has the "Hammer Mill." The "Prolizer" belongs to Hugo Neu-Proler Co. of Terminal Is-

land and Lauria Brothers uses the "Fragmentizer" in Vernon.

"The scrap market is very speculative, like the stock market," explained Douglas M. Schapiro, office manager of Clean Steel.

"Prices are up one day, down another. But the big machines with their tremendous output allow us to ride over the slumps."

The autos, which are delivered to them by train, have been plucked of tires, seats, motors, windows, transmissions. They are bought for about \$15.

A crane grabs them off a scrap heap with a sound like breaking orange crates, and swings them onto a conveyor belt.

They are drawn into the machine's gaping maw and ripped apart with a roar by rotating hammers and cutting tools. The body comes out in three piles:

—Usable steel hunks—at Lauria, the steel comes out as bright, curlicue shavings.

—Valuable metals such as magnesium, zinc, copper, aluminum.

—Impurities, of which 25 to 30 per cent is dirt.

The separation is done by a complicated setup of sifters, magnets and chemicals.

Schapiro says there's almost no market now for baled scrap — the old method of dropping cars into a hydraulic press, squeezing them into blocks the size of steamer trunks and feeding the blocks into steel furnaces.

"The baled stuff contains too many impurities such as glass dirt, and rubber," he says.

About 750 to 1,000 pounds of scrap is produced daily at each of the companies.

"It handles well and melts rapidly," says a Lauria executive. "It's very pure steel."

1,000 Collegians Will Be Suicides, Magazine Claims

CHICAGO (AP) One thousand college students will take their own lives this year, a study in the September issue of Today's Health stated today.

Emotional conflicts and mounting pressures will cause 10,000 students to attempt suicide, the study added.

Danna L. Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard University, forecast that one of 10 students will experience emotional conflicts severe enough to require professional help.

Many will try to shrug off the problems with alcohol or drugs and others will turn to promiscuous sexual outlets, the article said.

The report said that freshmen students must cope with dramatically increased workloads and the panic competition for admission to college.

LOWE'S DOES IT'S THING
...AND BRAND NAME APPLIANCES AT LOW PRICES IS LOWE'S THING!!!



RCA 23 INCH DIAG. 1970 COLOR CONSOLE

The new TV season is starting and the 1970 TV's are here. This set has all the needed features a color set could have. A natural walnut finish in a modern cabinet brings extra styling to any room. Big 23 inch diagonal screen gives you 30% more viewing area than 20 inch models. We invite you to view 295 square inches of RCA picture quality. #54685

\$449⁰⁰

14 CU. FT. "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 32" wide... 13.7 cu. ft. big... and on wheels, this elegant Hotpoint "no-frost 14" puts the bigness where it counts—inside! No-frost 103 lb. freezer; no-frost 10.79 cu. ft. refrigerator; twin crispers; 1/2 gallon door shelves; 2 dairy bins; egg racks; easy release ice service; meat keeper. In your choice of colors—white, avocado or copper-tone at the same low price. #53549

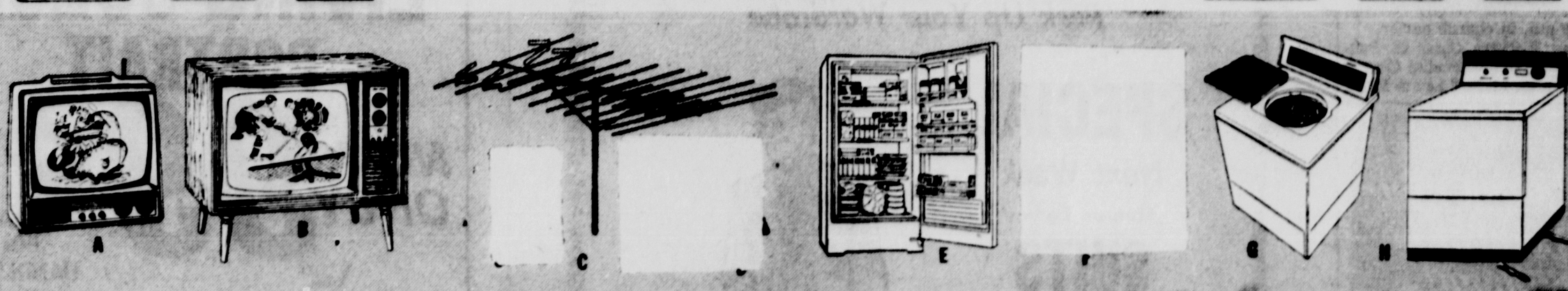
\$258⁷⁶

15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER 515 LB. CAPACITY

Fresh peaches in January? Why not! Lowe's makes it easy for "June in January" eating with this king size freezer value. Garden fresh fruits and vegetables are at your fingertips for guests or that something "special" for the family. Cash in on this value and deep freeze a little bit of summertime freshness—there's still time. Basket and food separator for orderly storage; lid lock; front drain plug. #50817

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TWO OR MORE IN EACH LOWE'S STORE



A. GE 12" DIAG. PORTABLE

\$73⁹¹

C. COLOR TV ANTENNA

\$32⁹²

E. 10 CU. FT. FREEZER

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G. SINGLE SPEED WASHER

\$163⁶⁷

B. GE 22" DIAG. CONSOLE

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OF
CIRCLEVILLE

H. PERMA-PRESS DRYER

\$129⁸⁶

Lowe's lowers the boom on black and white TV prices with this set. For just a few dollars more than you'd expect to pay for a big screen portable, you get console styling, cabinetry and performance — plus instant viewing at your fingertips, no warm up wait. Front controls; front sound. 282 sq. in. picture. #54501

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Hotpoint more for your money electric dryer. Permanent-press settings on control panel; three fabric selection settings; deluxe styling; de-wrinkle cycle — lets your clothes tumble without heat to prevent wrinkles from setting; family size capacity; up front lint trap; porcelain enamel finish drum and top; slim 27" width. #50673

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Rolls, SUGGESTED DRINKING ONLY, No Substitutions.

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PHONE 474-5278

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Don't take chances on "bargain" insurance which might leave you inadequately protected!

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☐ AUTO ☐ HOME ☐ BUSINESS

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It All Depends On Your Point Of View

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

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The suggestion of a ban-the-bra trend evoked a ho-hum reaction overseas.

Kopechne Win Court Delay In Autopsy Fight

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopechne's parents have won a delay in a court move by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have her body exhumed for an autopsy.

Dinis had hoped for a final ruling in time for the scheduled Sept. 3 opening of an inquest into the accident a month ago in which the pretty, blonde secretary, 28, drowned after a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge.

Instead of hearing the petition itself next Monday as planned, Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court has decided to set aside that day for arguments for its dismissal.

Soap Box Derby Opens At Akron

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Blend 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; chill. Stir well; serve over salad greens. About 2 cups low calorie, low cost dressing.



PATIENCE, PATIENTS!—These four sets of twins at a hospital in Toledo, Ohio, are making the patients see double. They are among more than 200 candy strippers—volunteer workers—at the hospital this summer. From left: Karen and Karis Riccietelli, Becky and Vicki Stout, Denise and Susan Suchala, Dian and Debbi Woggon.

Franklins Entertain With Cook-Out

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DATE: AUG. 25 & 26 ONLY
STUDIO HOURS:
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LIVING COLOR PORTRAITS ★ LIVING COLOR PORTRAITS

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 23, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dodridge of Wheelersburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bost of 464 N. Court St., Circleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of bridal satin featuring a fitted lace bodice with long lace sleeves ending in points over her hands. Her chapel length lace train fell gracefully from a bow at the back of the waist. Her shoulder length bouffant veil was held with a cluster of satin petals and she carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Linda Dodridge, served her sister as maid of honor.

She wore a floor length blue gown in the empire style with a lace bodice, three quarter length sleeves and matching brief veil. Her bouquet was of blue carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Wilma Harper and Miss Sheila Walters. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor in yellow and carried yellow carnations.

Flower girl was Debbie Dodridge, sister of the bride, and Paul Lucas was ring bearer.

John Bost was best man for his brother. Another brother, Will Bost, and Dale Wheeler were ushers.

A reception in the Service Center of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church followed the wedding. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered cake trimmed in yellow and blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The room was decorated with yellow and white ribbons flowing from wedding bells. Assisting in the hospitalities were Miss Eva Dodridge, Miss Sharon Walters, Miss Barbara Bost and Miss Sharon McBeth.

The new Mrs. Bost is a graduate of Minford High School and is employed in the payroll department of the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Mr. Bost, a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School is a student at the Circleville Bible College and is self-employed in building construction.

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NO RECONCILIATION—Thirteen years after her husband, Thomas H. A. Lewis, 65, left her, actress Loretta Young (top), 56, was granted a divorce in Los Angeles. He was ordered to pay \$1 a year token alimony. Shown (lower) in a 1947 photo, they were married 29 years and have two sons.

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Perk Up Your Wardrobe

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DRESSES

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Monday thru Saturday
Aug. 30th

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 23, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Bobcats Favored For '69 Repeat

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There will be a new look when the Mid American Conference embarks on its 23rd football campaign Sept. 13.

The league, made up of seven teams since 1955, has been reduced by one with the indefinite suspension of Marshall University for recruiting irregularities.

But potent Ohio University, which swept all 10 of its games last year before losing a wild 49-42 struggle to Richmond in the Tangerine Bowl, is a slight favorite to repeat as champion.

Coach Bill Hess' Bobcats could get some stiff competition from Miami and Bowling Green, but look solid enough to wrap up a third-straight title. That would be a first in MAC history.

Hess, the dean of MAC coaches, starts his 12th season at Athens with a bundle of assets, the foremost of which is league Player of the Year Cleve Bryant, a superb quarterback.

"If we can improve our defense, and even if our offense is not quite as good as last year, we feel we can make a real run at another title," Hess said.

"We must rebuild our offensive line. It will be a key factor in our success or failure."

Departed from the front line that helped Ohio to the No. 4 spot nationally in scoring are tackles Ken Carmon and Frank Peters, guard Jeff Robison and tight end Phil Swindell.

"He's an All-American in every sense of the word. He gives us that extra dimension," Hess said.

Bryant, a swift rollout quarterback, finished ninth in the nation last year in total offense with 2,253 yards. He completed 98 of 200 passes for 1,524 yards and had only five intercepted and rushed for another 734 in 181 cracks.

The Bobcats have two other key offensive weapons in Todd Snyder, an outstanding split end who caught 46 passes for 777 yards last fall and tailback Dave LeVeck, a 5-foot-9 dynamo who rambled for 850 yards in 175 trips.

Linebacker Steve Robinson, tackle Tom James and safety Mike Schott anchor the defense.

Miami, always a threat, has a new coach in Bill Mallory. The former Ohio State assistant succeeds Bo Schembechler, now head coach at Michigan.

The Redskins returned eight offensive starters but graduation took linebackers Bob Babich and Bob Rieber and there are other spots to fill.

"Success depends on how quickly our new players mature," Mallory said, "particularly on defense."

1969 Waterfowl Regulations Posted By Wildlife Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio waterfowl regulations for 1969 were announced Friday by Dan C. Armbruster, chief of the Division of Wildlife.

Hunting hours will begin one-half hour before sunrise and conclude at sunset. The season date for ducks, coots and mergansers runs from Oct. 21 through Nov. 29.

The geese season runs from Oct. 21 through Dec. 18 and Dec. 24 through Jan. 3, 1970.

Armbruster listed the bag limits this way:

Ducks — Daily limit — four. Possession limit after first day — eight. The daily bag limit may not include more than one mallard and one canvasback or one redhead and two woodducks.

Hunters may not have more than two mallards, one canvasback or one redhead and four woodducks.

The daily bag limit on coot is 10 with possession limit set at 20. Daily limit on mergansers is five with possession limit at 10, of which not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Armbruster said scup may be taken during the duck season in all of Lake Erie within Ohio boundaries and in the water areas of Sandusky Bay between Lake Erie and the Thomas Edison Bridge and in the Maumee River between Lake Erie and the Toledo Terminal Railroad Bridge.

In addition to the daily limit of four and possession limit of eight ducks, two extra scup may be taken per day and four extra held in possession within this lake Erie area.

The daily bag and possession limit on geese is five but may not include more than two Can-

To shore up the vacancies, offensive back Don Wade and defensive end Merv Nugent have been switched to linebacker. The big guns offensively are quarterback Kent Thompson, fullback Cleve Dickerson, tight end Gary Arthur, tackle Dave Hutchins and guard Larry Thompson.

The Miami-Ohio fray Oct. 18 could make or break the season for both.

Toledo Coach Frank Lauterbur said he has "a good blend of young players and veterans. We have a little more depth and quality. Our offense should be stronger, our defense better."

Still, the Rockets plan to go with a rookie quarterback, Chuck Ealey of Portsmouth, and the ever-dangerous tailback Roland Moss is gone.

The line is intact, except at center and the defensive secondary, headed by Curt Johnson, should be strong. Tony Harris tops the rookie runners.

Lauterbur has a strong plus in placekicker Ken Crotts, who holds an NCAA record with 57 straight extra points. He has never missed.

Don Nehlen at Bowling Green figures his Falcons will be as strong defensively as last year — or better. "We have no depth and can't afford injuries," he said.

Vern Wireman, a 5-9, 170-pound quarterback, is counted on to guide the attack. "If he can get the job done, we'll put the ball in the air quite often."

The defense is led by middle guard Joe Green, described by Nehlen "as the best in the Midwest." Rookies Julius Livas and Jerry Fields are the big running threats.

Western Michigan has gone to a triple option offense but Coach Bill Doolittle lost 17 lettermen. The Broncos need a sound Mark Bordeaux at quarterback and expect good things from sophomores Roger Lawson and Bob Ezelle.

Second-year Coach Dave Puddington hopes to improve Kent State's 1-9 finish of a year ago. "We get help from the freshman team and are making progress. We will be competitive. Only time will tell how much we have caught up with the leaders," Puddington said.

He feels Kent has four players who can do well anywhere, including Jim Corrigan, the outstanding linebacker from Canada. The others are tailback Don Nottingham, defensive end and linebacker Larry Cella and defensive back Jerry Clemens.

Quarterback Steve Trusdorf, who lost 500 yards last year when dumped behind the line of scrimmage, is better than his record.

"He is good when he is given time," Puddington said. The Flashes have a good crop of receivers and better speed.

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Une de Mai Seeks Win Over Nevele Pride

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — If you believe Jean-Rene Gougeon, Une de Mai of France and not Nevele Pride of the United States will win the \$100,000 Roosevelt International Trot tonight.

Nevele Pride, the Harness Horse of the Year in the U.S. for 1967 and 1968, nevertheless is the odds-on choice to win the blue ribbon event of harness racing for the first time since Sockeye Scot did it in 1964.

Gougeon won the International last year with Roquepine, a 7-year-old French mare who had since been retired. Gougeon believes Une de Mai, a 5-year-mare, is better than Roquepine and will prove it tonight.

"Une de Mai will beat Nevele Pride," Gougeon said through an interpreter. "Why? Because this mare will have a position inside the American horse, because she is just as fast or faster than Roquepine used to be and because she trots much more smoothly and is less prone to break stride."

"Furthermore," the French driver added, "Nevele Pride will be facing stronger opposition than he has met in the past."

Stanley Dancer, who will drive the 4-year-old Nevele Pride, wasn't on hand to comment on Gougeon's remarks, but two weeks ago, after Nevele Pride's easy victory in the American Trotting Championship, he expressed confidence of taking the International.

Budde Post Undeclared In Tourney

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Pontiac, Mich., Eau Claire, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., decide today which will meet Cincinnati Budde for the championship of the Great Lakes Regional baseball tournament here.

Michigan plays Illinois this morning, with the winner meeting Wisconsin in the afternoon. The survivor goes against Cincinnati Sunday.

Budde emerged Friday as the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament, shading Eau Claire 7-6.

Pontiac, meanwhile, eliminated Chambersburg, Pa., 1-0, and Waukegan sent host team Pemberton, Ohio, packing by a 3-2 score.

Cincinnati and Eau Claire scattered 12 hits apiece as the lead changed hands until Cincinnati went ahead for good with three runs in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Steve Golt allowed only two hits while going all the way for the Pontiac team. Illinois hurler Dave Inglish also allowed Pemberton only two hits, while his teammates compiled nine.

If Cincinnati loses Sunday, the championship game will be played Monday.

Lil Rodney Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lil Rodney, driven by Erv Sample, moved up from fourth at the head of the stretch Friday night for a two-length victory over Lady Verry in the \$6,000 featured invitational trot at Scioto Downs.

Lil Rodney turned the mile in 2:02 1-5 to pay \$4.00, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Lady Verry returned \$3.60 and \$3.00 and Lynn Lee showed for \$3.60.

The 5-3 combination of J. W. Hudson and Wingait Dude paid a daily double of \$269.20. A crowd of 5,890 wagered \$268,407.

Michigan Girl Wins Canadian Junior

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Chris "Plums" Bartkovicz of Hamtramck, Mich., won the women's Canadian Junior Open Tennis Championship Friday. She defeated Lourdes Diaz, Mexico City, 6-2, 6-3, in the girls under-18 class.

Gene Conley Picked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gene Conley, who pitched for the old Boston and Milwaukee Braves and also played pro basketball with the Boston Celtics in the 1950s, was named coach Friday of the Hartford Capitols in the Eastern Basketball League.

Want Ads 474-3131

Unitas Leads Colt Win Over Buffalo, 20-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Unitas put the arm on Buffalo.

Unitas, Baltimore's fine quarterback who sat out most of last season with a sore elbow, unfurled two touchdown passes—one for 70 yards—as the Colts beat the Bills 20-7 in exhibition pro football Friday night.

The victory was the fourth pre-season success over American Football League opponents for the National Football League Colts, who seem to be trying to prove something since their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets.

Houston of the AFL stopped the NFL Chicago Bears 19-17 in Friday night's only other action.

"With the exception of that 70-yard pass play (by Unitas) I thought our defense was presentable," said Coach John Rauch of Buffalo.

O.J. Simpson, who got considerable more work this time than in his first pro outing last week, played half of Friday night's game. The glamorous rookie back gained 25 yards on

five carries and caught two passes for seven yards. He also ran back a kickoff 23 yards.

How did it feel to get a little more action?

"I've had two contacts now," said O.J., "and my confidence is increasing."

Unitas' touchdown passes of four and 70 yards connected with tight end Tim Mitchell. Lou Michaels added field goals of 45 and 38 yards to the Baltimore cause.

At the AstroDome, quarterback Pete Bethard hit Mac Haik with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:26 on the clock to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory over the Bears.

The scoring strike wiped out a 17-12 Chicago lead, which the Bears had gained two minutes earlier on Gale Sayers' 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Only 20 seconds earlier, the Oilers had taken the lead, 12-10, on rookie kicker Roy Gerela's 30-yard field goal.

The exhibition schedule picks up steam tonight with eight games on tap.

In NFL action, Washington visits Atlanta; Green Bay plays at Dallas; Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh takes on New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Inter-league games find San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, and Kansas City, AFL, at Los Angeles, NFL. Miami is at Cincinnati in an AFL tilt.

No games are scheduled for Sunday, but Detroit of the NFL plays Boston of the AFL at Montreal and New York is at Oakland in an AFL game Monday night.

Weather's Fine; Bait A Hook!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fine weather is predicted to hold for the weekend, and the Ohio Division of Wildlife says fishing should be good.

Lakes and streams are clearing, and with lower temperatures in prospect, water conditions should be more favorable. The conditions district-by-district:

LAKE ERIE—Walleye fishing continues at a good pace at West Reef, Niagara Reef and Ruggles Beach. White bass are being taken at Bay Point, Crib Reef and Toussaint Reef. Perch fishing is good at Catawba State Park and Marblehead. Some smallmouth bass are being taken at Ruggles Beach in the Island Area.

CENTRAL OHIO—INDIAN LAKE — Some bass, catfish, bluegill and carp are being taken on live and artificial baits at Indian Lake. The best time to fish is early morning and late evening.

KISER LAKE — High and roily—Jug fishing has been very good — taking catfish, bluegill and carp on worms and soft craws—night fishing is best.

HARGUS LAKE — Normal with reported catches of muskie, bass and channel catfish.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR — Continues to produce large bluegill and some carp and bullhead.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Normal and roily—taking some bluegill and channel catfish on live bait.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Streams are generally low to normal with several being slightly turbid. Water temperatures are ranging between 76 and 85 degrees. Most rivers and streams are producing bullhead, channel catfish, carp and suckers. The small lakes and reservoirs are in good fishing condition with water temperatures from 75 to 83 degrees.

WEST BRANCH OF THE ST. JOSEPH RIVER—Continues to produce smallmouth bass, bluegill, and a few northern pike and rock bass.

MAUMEE RIVER—The best a reas for freshwater drum, channel catfish, bluegill, and carp are at Weirs Rapids, Grand Rapids and Independence State Park—fair catches of walleye and bass have been reported from the lower regions of the Maumee.

PLEASANT HILL RESERVOIR — Continues to produce muskie, crappie, largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish.

CLEAR FORK RESERVOIR —Is producing channel catfish, crappie, largemouth bass, and a few muskie and walleye.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO — PYMATUNING RESERVOIR —Clear and normal at 78 degrees. Fishermen are taking a few walleye on spinners—channel catfish are hitting well at night on shrimp and worms—crappies and bluegills are also hitting well.

GRAND RIVER — Rolly and normal at 76 degrees — smallmouth bass are being taken on spinners—a few muskie on deep running plugs.

MOSQUITO RESERVOIR — Clear and normal at 79 degrees. Walleye being taken deep with spinners—white bass fishing is very good using minnows and jigs—crappies are also hitting on minnow and jigs.

BERLIN RESERVOIR—8 feet below normal—large size walleye are being taken around the Rt. 224 causeway.

LEESVILLE RESERVOIR — Clear and normal at 78 degrees. Taking bass and bluegill in good numbers — muskies are active hitting deep diving plugs.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO — LAKE LOGAN — Clear and normal — anglers are taking bluegill, carp and catfish.

MUSKINGUM RIVER—Muddy and high—taking carp, catfish and sheephead.

BURR OAK LAKE — Clear and normal — catching bass, bluegill and redear sunfish.

CLOUSE LAKE — Clear and normal at 72 degrees. Bluegill are being taken on live bait—bullhead on live nightcrawlers.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO —

ACTON LAKE — Clear and normal at 76 degrees. Largemouth bass are being taken on artificial bait—channel catfish on soft crayfish and shrimp—bluegills on worms.

ROCKY FORK LAKE—Clear and normal at 79 degrees—taking largemouth bass on artificial bait—blue gill and bullhead on worms—channel catfish on soft crayfish and shrimp.

COWAN LAKE — Clear and normal at 85 degrees—Taking largemouth bass on artificial bait—bluegill and bullhead on worms — channel catfish on

nightcrawlers.

LAKE LORAMIE — Normal and roily at 79 degrees. Taking largemouth bass on artificial bait—channel catfish on soft crayfish and nightcrawlers — bullhead on worms.

LAKE ST. MARYS—High and clear at 83 degrees. Taking crappies on minnows—channel catfish on nightcrawlers and bullhead on worms.

STONELECK LAKE — Clear and normal at 76 degrees. Taking largemouth bass on artificial bait—bluegill and bullhead on worms.

Bengals, Miami Clash Tonight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Looking for their first pre-season victory, the Bob Gries-led Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals clash here tonight.

"I've got the feeling Miami will have a little extra in their eye," Bengals coach-general

manager Paul Brown said. "This game is being televised back there and their folks are getting a little edge."

Miami is 0-3 with losses to and Philadelphia, 14-10. All three are National Football League clubs while the Bengals have been beaten by two American Football League teams — Boston, 21-13 and Kansas City, 23-7.

Miami coach George Wilson indicated that Gries and other regulars would probably see most of the action because "we are approaching the start of the regular season."

Gries, tabbed by Brown as "the key to their football team," missed last week's game against Philadelphia because of injuries.

Greg Cook and Sam Wyche, who both have been bothered by arm troubles this season, will handle the quarterbacking chores for Cincinnati. Wyche started three games for the Bengals last year and Cook the Bengals No. 1 draft choice from the university of Cincinnati, missed early practice this year because he played with the College All-Stars. Cook was slated to start tonight.

Cincinnati's aerial game, which has not been too impressive, should be bolstered by the return of wide end Warren McVea and tight end Bob Trumpy, who have been sidelined. But Eric Crabtree and Bruce Coslet were probable starters, respectively, for those positions.

In the offensive backfield, the Bengals will have Paul Robinson, the AFL's rookie of the year last season, and Essex Johnson.

Miami goes with Jim Klick and Larry Csonka. More than 24,000 fans are expected to attend the game in the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium, which serves as home for the Bengals until the riverfront sports stadium is completed next year.

The first-place Cubs' lead over the Mets was reduced to 5½ games in the East Division, which also is tightening up, with St. Louis and Pittsburgh making threatening gestures.

In the only other NL action Friday night, Philadelphia trounced San Diego 10-0.

Clemente's only hit in five at-bats in the first game was a two-run triple, but he also drove in two runs with a groundout and a force out.

The National League batting leader, at .357, sat out the second game, but Oliver took over and lifted the Pirates to a sixth straight victory that left them nine games behind the Cubs.

Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead when Tony Perez greeted reliever Bruce Dal Canton with a two-run single with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth. Dal Canton then got out of the inning, and the Pirates came back to tie on Jose Pagan's ninth RBI single. Oliver, who hit his 12th homer in the opener, then won it in the ninth.

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Tom Shaw Moves To 5-Stroke Lead In Avco Golf Classic

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Shaw said he was tired. He said he didn't feel well. And he said he liked the situation just fine.

Billy Casper simply said, "Good bye."

Casper, twice a U.S. Open champion and last year's leading money winner, packed up his clubs and headed home to California after failing to make the cut for the final two rounds of the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic.

It took a score of 150 or better — matching the high cut of the year — to make it into the final two rounds and Buffalo Bill missed by one stroke. He rallied from an opening 81 to 70 for 151. It was the first time he had missed in 148 tournaments.

French, Wampler Grab Saltcreek Feature Races

Dick French powered to the stock feature win and Bill Wampler grabbed the modified feature first at the Saltcreek Valley Speedway Friday night.

Stock qualifiers in the feature were Jim Cantrell, winner of the first heat, Bill Giffin, Paul Spencer, Rodney Rowland, winner of the second heat, Curt Boyce, Chico Coleman, who finished second, and Jerry Herron.

Wampler lead Avery Conley, Dale Weise, Roy Pierce, Merle Smith and Bob Stanhope in the feature run.

Chico Coleman captured the consolation, followed by Tom Congrove and Ernie Adams.

Overall Wins 14th Straight In 2:00

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Overall, unbeaten this season, won his 14th straight race by taking the \$25,000 Tar Heel Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night. The 6-year-old paced the mile in two minutes flat and paid \$2.40.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 23, 1969
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By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
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"We must rebuild our offensive line. It will be a key factor in our success or failure."

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Ducks — Daily limit — four. Possession limit after first day — eight. The daily bag limit may not include more than one mallard and one canvasback or one redhead and two wood ducks.

Hunters may not have more than two mallards, one canvasback or one redhead and four wood ducks.

The daily bag limit on coot is 10 with possession limit set at 20. Daily limit on mergansers is five with possession limit at 10, of which not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Armbruster said scup may be taken during the duck season in all of Lake Erie within Ohio boundaries and in the water areas of Sandusky Bay between Lake Erie and the Thomas Edison Bridge and in the Maumee River between Lake Erie and the Toledo Terminal Railroad Bridge.

In addition to the daily limit of four and possession limit of eight ducks, two extra scup may be taken per day and four extra held in possession within this lake Erie area.

The daily bag and possession limit on geese is five but may not include more than two Can-

To shore up the vacancies, offensive back Don Wade and defensive end Merv Nugent have been switched to linebacker. The big guns offensively are quarterback Kent Thompson, fullback Cleve Dickerson, tight end Gary Arthur, tackle Dave Hutchins and guard Larry Thompson.

The Miami-Ohio fray Oct. 18 could make or break the season for both.

Toledo Coach Frank Lauterbur said he has "a good blend of young players and veterans. We have a little more depth and quality. Our offense should be stronger, our defense better."

Still, the Rockets plan to go with a rookie quarterback, Chuck Ealey of Portsmouth, and the ever-dangerous tailback Roland Moss is gone.

The line is intact, except at center and the defensive secondary, headed by Curt Johnson, should be strong. Tony Harris tops the rookie runners.

Lauterbur has a strong plus in placekicker Ken Crotts, who holds an NCAA record with 57 straight extra points. He has never missed.

Don Nehlen at Bowling Green figures his Falcons will be as strong defensively as last year — or better. "We have no depth and can't afford injuries," he said.

Vern Wireman, a 5-9, 170-pound quarterback, is counted on to guide the attack. "If he can get the job done, we'll put the ball in the air quite often."

The defense is led by middle guard Joe Green, described by Nehlen "as the best in the Midwest." Rookies Julius Livas and Jerry Fields are the big running threats.

Western Michigan has gone to a triple option offense but Coach Bill Doolittle lost 17 letters. The Broncos need a sound Mark Bordeaux at quarterback and expect good things from sophomore Roger Lawson and Bob Ezelle.

Second-year Coach Dave Puddington hopes to improve Kent State's 1-9 finish of a year ago. "We get help from the freshman team and are making progress. We will be competitive. Only time will tell how much we have caught up with the leaders," Puddington said.

He feels Kent has four players who can do just anywhere, including Jim Corrigan, the outstanding linebacker from Canada. The others are tailback Don Nottingham, defensive end and linebacker Larry Cella and defensive back Jerry Clemens.

Quarterback Steve Trudsoff, who lost 500 yards last year when dumped behind the line of scrimmage, is better than his record.

"He is good when he is given time," Puddington said. The Flashes have a good crop of receivers and better speed.

Lil Rodney Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lil Rodney, driven by Erv Sample, moved up from fourth at the head of the stretch Friday night for a two-length victory over Lady Verry in the \$6,000 featured invitational trot at Scioto Downs.

Lil Rodney turned the mile in 2:02 1-5 to pay \$4.00, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Lady Verry returned \$3.60 and \$3.00 and Lynn Lee showed for \$3.60.

The 5-3 combination of J. W. Hudson and Wingait Dude paid a daily double of \$269.20. A crowd of 5,890 wagered \$268,407.

Michigan Girl Wins Canadian Junior

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Chris "Plums" Bartkovicz of Hamtramck, Mich., won the women's Canadian Junior Open Tennis Championship Friday. She defeated Lourdes Diaz, Mexico City, 6-2, 6-3, in the girls under-18 class.

The feature was slowed only once. On the 37th lap, Harold McGilton's car smacked the grandstand wall.

Ralph Quarterson finished second, Al Franks took third place, Jim Linder fourth and Steve Unger fifth.

Gene Conley Picked By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gene Conley, who pitched for the old Boston and Milwaukee Braves and also played pro basketball with the Boston Celtics in the 1950s, was named coach Friday of the Hartford Capitols in the Eastern Basketball League.

Want Ads

474-3131

Une de Mai Seeks Win Over Nevele Pride

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — If you believe Jean-Rene Gougeon, Une de Mai of France and not Nevele Pride of the United States will win the \$100,000 Roosevelt International Trot tonight.

Nevele Pride, the Harness Horse of the Year in the U.S. for 1967 and 1968, nevertheless is the odds-on choice to win the blue ribbon event of harness racing for the first time since Soeddy Scot did it in 1964.

Gougeon won the International last year with Roquepine, a 7-year-old French mare who had since been retired. Gougeon believes Une de Mai, a 5-year-mare, is better than Roquepine and will prove it tonight.

"Une de Mai will beat Nevele Pride," Gougeon said through an interpreter. "Why? Because this mare will have a position inside the American horse, because she is just as fast or faster than Roquepine used to be and because she trots much more smoothly and is less prone to break stride."

"Furthermore," the French driver added, "Nevele Pride will be facing stronger opposition than he has met in the past."

Stanley Dancer, who will drive the 4-year-old Nevele Pride, wasn't on hand to comment on Gougeon's remarks, but two weeks ago, after Nevele Pride's easy victory in the American Trotting Championship, he expressed confidence of taking the International.

Budde Post

Undefeated

In Tourney

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio

(AP) — Pontiac, Mich., Eau Claire, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., decide today which will meet Cincinnati Budde for the championship of the Great Lakes Regional baseball tournament here.

Michigan plays Illinois this morning, with the winner meeting Wisconsin in the afternoon. The survivor goes against Cincinnati Sunday.

Budde emerged Friday as the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament, shading Eau Claire 7-6.

Pontiac, meanwhile, eliminated Chambersburg, Pa., 1-0, and Waukegan sent host team Pemberton, Ohio, packing by a 3-2 score.

Cincinnati and Eau Claire scattered 12 hits apiece as the lead changed hands until Cincinnati went ahead for good with three runs in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Steve Golt allowed only two hits while going all the way for the Pontiac team. Illinois hurler Dave Inglish also allowed Pemberton only two hits, while his teammates compiled nine.

If Cincinnati loses Sunday, the championship game will be played Monday.

Lil Rodney Wins

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474-3131

MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIALS

SKINNED, DEVEINED BEEF LIVER lb. 58c

ALL GOOD SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. ea. 79c

SUPER-RIGHT BEEF STEAKS 18-Oz. Pkg. ea. \$1.00

BULK FRIED FISH STICKS lb. 69c

A & P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

Unitas Leads Colt Win Over Buffalo, 20-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Unitas put the arm on Buffalo.

Unitas, Baltimore's fine quarterback who sat out most of last season with a sore elbow, unfurled two touchdown passes—one for 70 yards—as the Colts beat the Bills 20-7 in exhibition pro football Friday night.

The victory was the fourth pre-season success over American Football League opponents for the National Football League Colts, who seem to be trying to prove something since their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets.

Houston of the AFL stopped the NFL Chicago Bears 19-17 in Friday night's only other action.

"With the exception of that 70-yard pass play (by Unitas) I thought our defense was presentable," said Coach John Rauch of Buffalo.

O.J. Simpson, who got considerable more work this time than in his first pro outing last week, played half of Friday night's game. The glamorous rookie back gained 25 yards on

five carries and caught two passes for seven yards. He also ran back a kickoff 23 yards.

How did it feel to get a little more action?

"I've had two contacts now," said O.J., "and my confidence is increasing."

Unitas' touchdown passes of four and 70 yards connected with tight end Tim Mitchell. Lou Michaels added field goals of 45 and 38 yards to the Baltimore cause.

At the Astrodome, quarterback Pete Bethard hit Mac Haik with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:26 on the clock to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory over the Bears.

The scoring strike wiped out a 17-12 Chicago lead, which the Bears had gained two minutes earlier on Gale Sayers' 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Only 20 seconds earlier, the Oilers had taken the lead, 12-10, on rookie kicker Roy Gereia's 30-yard field goal.

The exhibition schedule picks up steam tonight with eight games on tap.

In NFL action, Washington visits Atlanta; Green Bay plays at Dallas; Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.; and Pittsburgh takes on New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Inter-league games find San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; and Kansas City, AFL, at Los Angeles, NFL. Miami is at Cincinnati in an AFL tilt.

No games are scheduled for Sunday, but Detroit of the NFL plays Boston of the AFL at Montreal and New York is at Oakland in an AFL game Monday night.

Tom Shaw Moves To 5-Stroke Lead In Avco Golf Classic

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Shaw said he was tired. He said he didn't feel well. And he said he liked the situation just fine.

Billy Casper simply said, "Good bye."

Casper, twice a U.S. Open champion and last year's leading money winner, packed up his clubs and headed home to California after failing to make the cut for the final two rounds of the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic.

It took a score of 150 or better — matching the high cut of the year — to make it into the final two rounds and Buffalo Bill missed by one stroke. He rallied from an opening 81 to 70 for 151.

It was the first time he had missed in 148 tournaments.

Shaw, winner of the Doral Open this spring but in a slump since then, had trouble only on the 13th hole. He put his drive under a tree, missed the green, chipped poorly and two-putted from 30 feet for his only bogey.

He had five birdies, including two par fives which he reached in two. He also chipped to within five feet on another and ran in putts of 15 and 35 feet for the others.

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Bengals, Miami Clash Tonight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Looking for their first pre-season victory, the Bob Griese-led Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals clash here tonight.

"I've got the feeling Miami will have a little extra in their eye," Bengals coach general

manager Paul Brown said.

"This game is being televised back there and their folks are getting a little edgy."

Miami is 0-3 with losses to Philadelphia, 14-10. All three are National Football League clubs while the Bengals have been beaten by two American Football League teams — Boston, 21-13 and Kansas City, 23-7.

Miami coach George Wilson indicated that Griese and other regulars would probably see most of the action because "we are approaching the start of the regular season."

Griese, tabbed by Brown as "the key to their football team," missed last week's game against Philadelphia because of injuries.

Greg Cook and Sam Wyche, who both have been bothered by arm troubles this season, will handle the quarterbacking chores for Cincinnati. Wyche started three games for the Bengals late last year and Cook the Bengals No. 1 draft choice from the university of Cincinnati, missed early practice this year because he played with the College All-Stars. Cook was slated to start tonight.

Cincinnati's aerial game, which has not been too impressive, should be bolstered by the return of wide end Warren McVea and tight end Bob Trumpy, who have been sidelined. But Eric Crabtree and Bruce Coslet were probable starters, respectively, for those positions.

In the offensive backfield, the Bengals will have Paul Robinson, the AFL's rookie-of-the-year last season, and Essex Johnson.

Miami goes with Jim Klink and Larry Conka.

More than 24,000 fans are expected to attend the game in the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium, which serves as home for the Bengals until the riverfront sports stadium is completed next year.

Saskatchewan Marks Fourth Victory

REGINA (AP) — Unbeaten Saskatchewan won its fourth straight game in the Canadian Football League by whipping the Edmonton Eskimos 24-9 Friday night.

Tourney Won By Dent

TURNERSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — James Dent of Atlantic City, once a caddy at the Masters tourney, won the Black Professionals National Golf Championship Friday with a par 72 for a 72-hole total of 284.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
father John Kaiser, who passed
away August 23, 1967.
The evening star shines on the
grave.
Of one we loved, but could not save.
God took him home, it was his
will.
But in our hearts we love him still.
Sadly missed by children and
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Located at 215 West Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio.

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FARM help, house furnished 983-2857.

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
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on, 985-5905 in Kinderhook.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 401 N.
Scioto St. phone 474-2236.

WAIT Street Apartments — first
floor-one bedroom. Carpeted, air
conditioned, range and refrigerator,
laundry room. Available Sept. 1,
1969. Adults only. Write to
G. 474-3914.

2 and 3 BEDROOM apartments in
a new apartment complex in
Lancaster, Ohio featuring swim-
ming pool, club house, air con-
ditioning, carpeting available.
Somerset Square Apartment, 1242
Sheridan Drive, 653-2961.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, no dogs, 332,
2172 available now.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week.
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE business room. Corner lot.
Phone 474-3233. \$60 a month.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home by builders.
Living room and hall is carpeted.
3 bedrooms have hard wood floors.
1 1/2 baths, garage and recreation
room. Complete gas home on State
Route 159, telephone 474-7786.

FIVE houses ready to move into
before start of school. Prices range
from \$18,400 to \$29,000. Logan Elm
Village and Walnut Creek Estates,
983-2025 and 474-2231, John M.
Brinker, Realtor.

NEW LISTING

Attention Builders, a tract of
20 acres near Circleville. Excellent
location for a subdivision.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-5294

NEW LISTING

Circleville garage, all parts
and equipment, priced to sell.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-5294

3 BEDROOM HOME

W-W carpet in living room and
hall, bath, nice kitchen with
plenty cabinet space, new storm
windows and awnings. \$13,500.
Call Edna Timmons, 474-5181

DON H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 474-5294

"0" DOWN VA

FAMILY HOME
New Listing — 1 block from
G.E. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, dining room, basement,
garage and extra lot. Call M. J.
Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3038
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Hubert Puckett — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6131 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

LARGE tape recorder MV. Call 474-
4148.

TOP soil, fill dirt, bank run gravel.
Albert Murray 474-3676 or 474-4704.

FOR SALE, fireplace wood and coal.
Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive
474-4044.

DEEP freeze, refrigerator, gas
range, 3 pc. bedroom suite. 474-
2525.

CLARINET, good condition,
reasonable price. 474-7739.

HORSE trailer. Also 7 foot home
entertainment bar. 775-9675.

ELECTRIC range with thermostat
burner, excellent condition \$100.
474-6507.

1968 HOTPOINT air conditioner,
5,000 BTU, excellent condition 474-
6633 or 474-3373 after 5.

3 CHAIRS, book case, antique
chairs, dining room suite, sofa bed
suite, electric range, other items.
474-6300.

USED School Ranges for sale, good
condition can be seen at Columbia
Gas of Ohio, 134 N. Court.

14 IN. Mag wheel covers with
spinners. \$15. 2-6-95 x 14 snow tires,
blackwall. \$15. 474-7691.

TAKE over payments on
repossessed spinet piano can be
seen in this area soon. Write to
Glen Kempton, Box 542
Wilmington, Ohio.

BANK run gravel, washed and
crushed, gravel-fill sand, fill dirt,
top soil. Operating plant located
1/4 mile north of Red River Bridge.
Loading and hauling daily. Raleigh
Spradlin, Plant 474-6722. Home 474-
4127.

SINGER FOR SALE

1968 Desk Model fully equipped
to zig zag, monogram, applique,
button hole and make many
fancy designs. Excellent condi-
tion. \$51.30 cash price. Instant
financing. Phone 474-5525.

New Sensation
Inflatable Chair
\$15.95
Open Friday Until 9

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

VACUUM CLEANER

Electrolux in excellent condition.
Some attachments never used.
Even has good sprayer and
shampooer. \$31.80 cash price.
Instant financing. Phone 474-
5525.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

4 Used

Portable TV's
from
\$39.95

up
Good Used Color TV's
Guaranteed

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main

27. Pets

BEAGLES puppies for sale. 474-3937.

IRISH setter puppies for sale. 474-
3927.

28. Farm Equipment

UMBAUGH
POLE BUILDINGS!
Most for your money!
Built with you in mind!
Able skilled workmen!
Use our farmstead planning!
Good selection!
Have us help you plan!
Umbaugh Pole Buildings
3777 W. 37,
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

PEACHES tree ripened. Hale
Haven Good for canning and
freezing. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles
West of Amanda.

30. Livestock

FEEDER cattle and calves. Top
quality from 100 lb. to 1,000 lb.
Any amount from 5 to 300 head
available. All cattle delivered with
shots and healthy to your farm.
Buy from the fastest growing
shippers of livestock in South-
western Ohio. Call Bob Long 515-
787-5011. Gratts, Ohio or Johnny
Cross 833-4150 or 913-341-3062.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 23, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares
— Children — C; (6) George
of the Jungle — Children —
C; (10) Shazzan! — C.

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C;
(6) Glory Road — C; (10)
Johnny Quest — C.

1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10)
Moby Dick — C.

1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf —
C; (10) Aware — C.

2:00 — (4) Huston vs. Chicago
— C; (6) Roller Derby — C;
(10) Job Show — C.

2:30 — (10) Hollywood and the
Stars.

3:00 — (6) Stagecoach West — C;
(10) 21st Century — C.

3:30 — (10) Marshall Dillon.
4:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair — C;
(6) Laramie; (10) Movie —
"Yellow Sky."

5:00 — (4) Golf Tournament — C;
(6) Wide World of Sports —
C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports
— C; (10) Animal World —
C.

6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride —
C; (6) Topper; (10) Traffic
Court — C.

7:00 — (6) College Talent — C;
(10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6)
Dating Game — C; (10)
Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair; (6)
Newlywed Game — C.

8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
— C; (6) Lawrence Welk —
C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Grass
Singer"

is Greener" — C; (10)
Hogan's Heroes — C.

9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C;
(10) Petticoat Junction
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) Movie — "The
Happening" — C.

11:00 — (4) News Weather
Sports — C; (10) News
Weather Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Ohio State Fair; (10)
Movie — "The Glenn Miller
Story" — C.

11:45 — (4) Movie — "The Eve
of St. Mark."

12:30 — (6) Wrestling Classics —
C.

1:30 — (4) Naked City; (6) News.
— C.

Classifieds

Phone 474-4311
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
father, John Kaiser, who passed
away August 23, 1969.
The evening star shines on the
grave,
Of one we loved, but could not save.
God took him home, it was his
will.
But in our hearts we love him still.
Sadly missed by children and
grandchildren

2. Special Notice

NIGHT crawlers, 25 cents a dozen,
worm bedding 25 cents a bag. Both
guaranteed. Davis, 331 Houston St.
SISTER Victor Reader and Advisor,
answers all your questions 282-4247,
Columbus.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, tested and
free estimate. 474-7883 or 474-
2078.

I will not be responsible for debts
incurred by anyone but myself.
Edward V. Grewell, 445 Ridgewood
Road West, Springfield, Ohio.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4586.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling,
1222 Turner Drive Circleville, Ohio
474-7441.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7883 or 474-2078.

TRENCHING - residential &
commercial. Ideal for bury pipe and
cable. 3 in. to 12 in. with depth
4 ft. Glen Kempton, 775-6620,
Chillicothe.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-6649.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

Auto Insurance M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
139 E. Main Phone 474-4284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.

DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

474-4566

For Any
QUIKRETE
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943

766 S. Pickaway St.
HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

AWNINGS

Vinyl-Aluminum
Home
Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St
474-5044

32. Public Sale

AWNINGS

Vinyl-Aluminum
Home
Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St
474-5044

32. Public Sale

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Vinyl-Aluminum
Home
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323 E. Main St
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4. Business Service

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

REV. FLUTY & SON
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

6. Male Help Wanted

FARM help, house finished 983-2857.

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.

HELP wanted. Landscape work,
experienced preferred but not
necessary. Call 474-5053 for ap-
pointment.

SWINE herdsman, small modern
house furnished, good wages, apply
in person, 4 miles north Bowers
Farms, phone 474-5821.

Opportunities Unlimited

We are seeking men that want
to make \$10,000 a year or more. Are
you earning \$10,000 a year? If
you aren't we can show you
how. We will train you
so you will be able to make
\$10,000 to \$18,000 a year
to be a driver salesman
with no investment on
your part.
(Look at these benefits)

1. High guarantee salary
plus good commission
and bonus.
2. Excellent advancement
potential.
3. No working capital re-
quired.
4. Five-day week.
5. Two weeks paid vaca-
tion after one year of
employment.
6. Group hospitalization
and life insurance
plan.
7. Sick leave benefit cov-
erage.
8. Profit-sharing retire-
ment plan.
9. Good established
routes or take part in
establishing routes.
10. Year around lifetime
job.
11. Almost like being your
own boss.

No experience neces-
sary for persons with
good employment record.
For interviews apply in
person at Quality Court
Motel, Circleville, Ohio.
Contact Mr. Vanness from
10:30 A.M. until 9 P.M.
August 25.

SCHWAN'S ICE
CREAM and FROZEN
FOOD COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages
7 and 4, call 474-7029.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in per-
son. Bowers Restaurant.

WAITRESS, some experience
necessary. Contact Del Puckett,
Hamburger Inn.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and
sales clerk, experienced in posting
machine. State age and experience
in first letter to: Box 682-C, c/o
The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

REAL ESTATE
SALES

One of the most active real estate
firms in Circleville has
openings for saleswomen or
salesmen. Write P.O. 16.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted from Circleville to
Columbus and return. Leave Cir-
cleville 6:15 a.m. Leave Columbus
4 p.m. 474-3735.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 LE MANS, 6 cylinder,
automatic, console, vinyl top.
\$1,195. Ask for Chuck 474-2193

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 FORD Fairlane, good condition.
474-7844.

'64 CHEVY, runs good, call 474-2617
Thursday evening or Friday 8 to
6.

1963 MERCURY Monterey hard top,
V-8 automatic, power brakes,
power steering. \$495. Ask for
Chuck, 474-2185.

Now is the time to buy
your new car. Highest
trade-in.

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main

10-A Motorcycles

1967 HONDA C.B. 160, 200 miles.
A-1. \$345.00, 474-4313.

12. Trailers

1965 MOBILE Home, 50 x 10 for
sale. Call 986-2077.

FOR rent furnished, 2 rooms added
on, 986-5605 in Kinderhook.

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WATT Street Apartments - first
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FEEDER cattle and calves. Top
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Any amount from 3 to 500 head
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Buy from the fastest growing
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785-5011. Gratts, Ohio or Johnny
Cross 813-641-5062 or 913-641-5063
Cincinnati, Ohio.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire boars.
Some with sonar information.
Otto Ball Jr. Route 1, Clarksburg,
Ohio. Phone 983-4134.

FOR SALE: Gilts. Three way cross
Tender Leas from generations of
certified boars. Superior quality. H.
O. Caldwell, 983-2688.

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Good selection!
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- C; (6) Lawrence Welk -
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Laura M. Hoover Plaintiff
vs.
Allen K. Hoover, et al Defendant

NO. 24774
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in Partition in the above entitled
cause, I will offer for sale at public
auction, at the door of Court House
in Circleville, Ohio, in the above
named County, on Wednesday,
the 27th day of August, 1969, at 1:30
o'clock P.M., the following described
real estate, situated in the County
of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and
situated in Jackson Township,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Beginning at a stone at the in-
tersection of the Franklin Road
with the Florence Chapel free
turnpike, and corner to 120 acre

McLain First '69 20-Game Winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain is winning less and enjoying it more.

That is, the ace right-hander of the Detroit Tigers is winning less than he did last year, when he became the major leagues' first 30-game winner in 34 years with a 31-6 record. But he's still winning more than any other pitcher.

The 25-year-old McLain became the first 20-game winner of 1969 Friday night when he stopped the California Angels 3-1 with a seven-hitter. He's lost six, but has won five in a row

and 12 of his last 13 decisions. No other pitcher in either league has won more than 17 games.

"The fact that we're out of the pennant race has brought enjoyment for the game back to me," said McLain, who was the center of national attention a year ago as he piled up the victories and led the Tigers to the American League flag. "I lost a lot of love for the game last year and the constant pressure put my family through hell."

In other AL action, Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 6-0 and took a 2½-game lead

over Oakland in the West when Curt Motton's pinch homer in the 10th inning gave Baltimore a 4-3 triumph over the Athletics. Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox tripped Boston 4-1, Kansas City nipped Washington 3-2 and Cleveland outlasted Seattle 9-8.



Although he won't match last season's 31 victories and the world champion Tigers won't match last year's pennant—they trail Baltimore by 15 games in the AL East—McLain is getting ready for still another campaign—the bargaining season.

"I feel like I fell a little short this year," said McLain, referring to the contract he signed for an estimated \$55,000 raise to \$85,000. "I didn't have any particular goals for this year, but I did want to win 20. Now it's just a matter of winning as many as I can. I guess 20 will mean more money."

How much more? "Plenty," he replied. "I think he can win 20," said Manager Mayo Smith. "He's the type of pitcher who can go out without his good stuff and finessé them. If there's a better pitcher around I don't know where he is."

McLain survived a shaky start in which he yielded four hits in the first two innings, including a home run by Jim Spencer.

Willie Horton got McLain all the runs he needed with a three-run homer in the sixth, No. 17. All three runs were earned off loser Tom Murphy, 8-12, due to an error by second baseman Sandy Alomar.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Friday's Results			
First Race	Pace	Time	Result
J. W. Hud-	50.00	16.40	9.20
Plum Pudding	9.60	5.20	
Counsel Vondan		18.00	
Time: 2:10.4. Also started —			
Jim Dorwood, Golden Willow,			
El Sueno, Jerry Lin, Miss			
Reporter, Patty B. Lang, Miss			
Wingait			
Second Race	Pace	Time	Result
Dude	5.00	4.00	3.60
Sym's Best	8.60	5.20	
Ozark Jimmy		3.40	
Time: 2:09.2. Also started —			
Lena McKillop, Mite's Girl, Jim			
Adios, Fly Away Home, Frisco			
Key, Perfect Alibi.			
DAILY DOUBLE 5-3 \$469.20			
Third Race	Pace	Time	Result
J. P. Dor-	6.60	5.00	3.60
Golden Adios	6.90	4.00	
Charley Rhythm		3.40	
Time: 2:06. Also started —			
Rene Abbe, Mister Wood,			
Mighty Doc, Supur Due, Arm-			
bro Juanita, Carmel's Pride.			
Fourth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Circle All	7.40	3.40	2.60
Red Meadow			
Byrd		3.40	3.60
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —			
E. Solon, Miracle Song, Just			
Dreamy, Krystal Queen,			
Wingait Diana, Amish Boost.			
Seventh Race	Pace	Time	Result
Tommy Black-	4.20	3.40	3.20
stone	4.40	3.40	
Wendy Way		5.40	
Time: 2:04.1. Also started —			
Sir Galahad Pick, Mary K. Creed,			
Tally Time, Eileen's Knight,			
Miss Europe, Ben Chuck.			
Sixth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Sandy Bar	14.60	4.00	3.20
Romona Fair	4.40	3.60	
Duke Lind		4.20	
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —			
Pohlman Hanover, Victory's			
Flo, Lycera, Town Demon.			
Seventh Race	Pace	Time	Result
Fashion Gun	2.80	2.60	2.60
Wingait Jill	10.20	5.20	
Toboso Raider		5.80	
Time: 2:05. Also started —			
Counsel B., Betele's Dream,			
Cherry Bomb, Helby Thistle,			
Hobby's Changer, Bang Spang.			
Eighth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Guy Yates	17.40	7.80	4.80
Reid's Pick	3.20	2.80	
Darby Mite		3.80	
Time: 2:08.1. Also started —			
Tugler Hanover, Song's Key,			
Victory Ron, Cherry Go III.			
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Lil Rodney	4.00	2.60	2.60
Lady Berry	3.60	3.00	
Lynn Lee		3.60	
Time: 2:02.1. Also started —			
Gay Saint Pat, Cyrano, Steam			
Missile, Smolder.			
Tenth Race	Pace	Time	Result
Rolling Eric	7.00	3.80	3.80
Vivian Leo		22.40	7.60
Direct Ensign			4.80
Time: 2:05.2. Also started —			
Star dust Royal, Macco,			
Diamond Dust, Debbie's Choice,			
Counsel Madam, Kuzzen Edd.			

QUINELLA 1.5 \$398.10			
SCIOTO DOWNS			
Entries for Monday			
First Race	Pace	Time	Result
Little Tom Sayre			Evers
Brave Dell			Baker
Meadow Trilby			Taylor
Star Fancy			McDonald
Westleighs Joy			Haight, Jr.
C.T.R.			Long
Pilot Away			Creamer, Jr.
Miss Sandra Song			Huffer
Justanuguet			Leilon
AE. Windale			
Napoleon			Buroker
AE. Pioneer Lad			Edwards
Second Race	Pace	Time	Result
Alvin			Welsh
Mack Genoa			Park
Smoky's Brother			Grieser
Our Gal			Irvine, Jr.
Miss Duffy			Keener
Hill's Flagg			Lough
His Patchie			Criswell
Darn Well			Beatty
Frosty			Lensman
AE. Glen Kirk			Milligan
AE. Four Bits			Urritt
Third Race	Pace	Time	Result
Fleetfoot Anne			Ferguson
Amorietta			Hackett
M.J.'s Stewardess			Coburn
Jilly Tonka			Wilson, Jr.
Mister Val			Ebenhach
Perrys Pride			Parker
Worthy Bye Bye			Beatty
Dazzling Abbe			McPherson



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Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



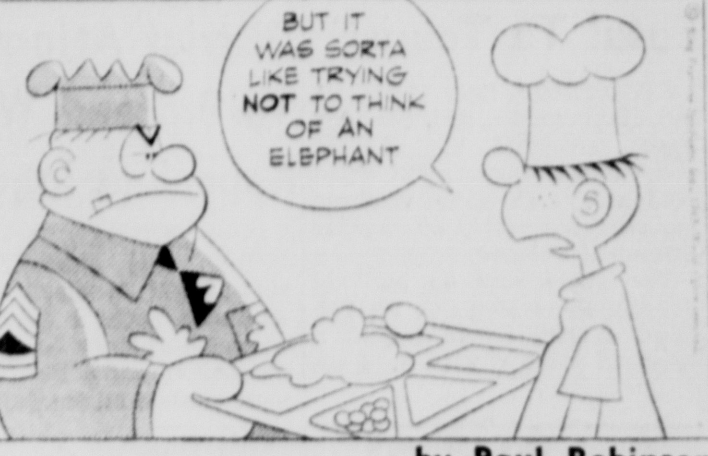
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



McLain First '69 20-Game Winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
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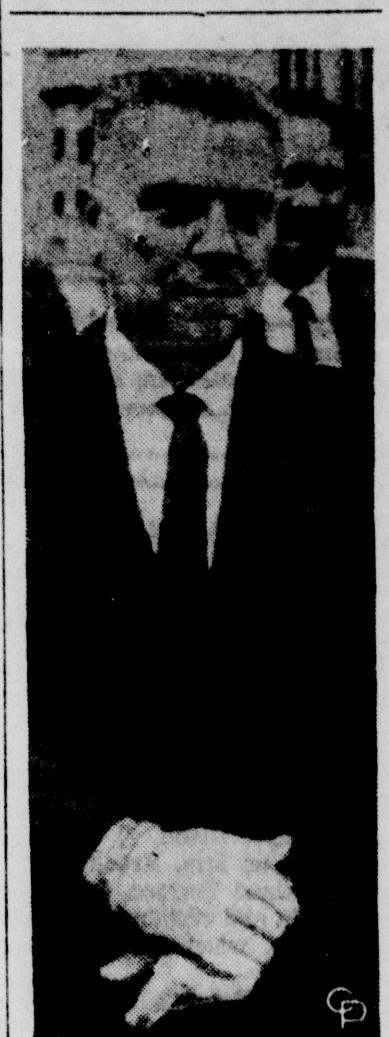
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How much more?
"Plenty," he replied.

"I think he can win 25," said Manager Mayo Smith. "He's the type of pitcher who can go out without his good stuff and finish them. If there's a better pitcher around I don't know where he is."

McLain survived a shaky start in which he yielded four hits in the first two innings, including a home run by Jim Spencer.

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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS

Friday's Results

First Race	Pace	7:00
J. W. Hud-son	50.00	16.40 9.20
Plum Pudding	9.60	5.20
Counsel Vonn	18.00	
Time: 2:10.4. Also started —		
Jim Dorwood, Golden Willow, El Sueno, Jerry Lin, Miss Reporter, Patty B. Lang.		
Second Race	Pace	8:00
Wingait	5.00	4.00 3.60
Syma Best	8.60	5.20
Ozark Jimmy	3.40	
Time: 2:09.2. Also started —		
Lena McKillo, Miss's Girl, Jim Adios, Fly Away Home, Frisco Key, Perfect Allbi.		

DAILY DOUBLE 5-3 \$269.20

Third Race

Pace	8:00
J. P. Dor-wood	6.00 5.00 3.60
Golden Adios	6.60 4.00
Charley Rhythm	3.40
Time: 2:06. Also started —	
Rene Abbe, Mister Wood, Mighty Doc, Supur Due, Arm-bro Juanaia, Carmel's Pride.	

Fourth Race

Pace	8:00
Climax All	7.40 3.40 2.60
Red Meadow	3.40 3.00
Byrd	4.00
R. J. M.	4.00
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —	
E. Solon, Miracle Song, Just D're a my, Krystal Queen, Wingait Diana, Amish Boost.	

Fifth Race

Pace	8:00
Tommy Black-stone	4.20 3.40 3.20
Wendy Way	4.40 3.40
Timely Farr	3.40
Time: 2:04.1. Also started —	
Galadiah Pick, Mary K. Creed, Tally Time, Eileen's Knight, Miss Europe, Ben Chuck.	

Sixth Race

Pace	8:00
Sandy Bar	14.60 4.80 3.20
Romona Fair	4.40 3.80
Duke Lind	4.20
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —	
Pohlman Hanover, Victory's Flo, Lycra, Town Demon.	

Seventh Race

Pace	8:00
Fashion Gun	2.80 3.00 2.60
Wingait Jill	10.20 5.20
Toboso Raider	5.80
Time: 2:05. Also started —	
Counsel B., Betgie's Dream, Cherry Bomb, Helby Thistle, Hobby's Changer, Bang Spang.	

Eighth Race

Pace	8:00
Guy Yates	17.40 7.80 4.80
Reid's Pick	3.20 2.80
Darby Mite	3.80
Time: 2:03.1. Also started —	
Tusler Hanover, Son's Key, Victory Ron, Cherry Go II.	

Ninth Race

Pace	8:00
Lil Rodney	4.00 2.80 2.60
Lady Berry	3.60 3.00
Lynn Lee	3.60
Time: 2:02.1. Also started —	
Gay Saint Pat, Cyrano, Steam-in Misalle, Smolder.	

Tenth Race

Pace	8:00
Rolling Eric	7.00 3.80 3.80
Vivian Leo	22.40 7.60
Direct Ensign	3.80
Time: 2:03.2. Also started —	
Star dust Royal, Macco, Diamond Dust, Debbie's Choice, Counsel Madam, Kuzzen Edd.	

QUINELLA 1.5 \$308.10

SCIOTO DOWNS

Entries for Monday

First Race	Pace	7:00
Little Tom Sayre	Evers	
Brave Dell	Baker	
Meadow Trilby	Taylor	
Star Fancy	McDonald	
Westleighs Joy	Haight, Jr.	
C.T.R.	Long	
Pilot Away	Creamer, Jr.	
Miss Sandra Song	Huter	
Justanugget	Dillon	
AE. Windale		
Napoleon	Buroker	
AE. Pioneer Lad	Edwards	
Second Race	Pace	8:00
Alvin	Welsh	
Mack Genoa	Park	
Smokys Brother	Grieser	
Our Gal	Irvine, Jr.	
Miss Duffy	Keener	
Hilo's Flagg	Lough	
His Patchie	Criswell	
Darn Well	Beatty	
Frosty	Lensman	
AE. Glen Kirk	Milligan	
AE. Four Bits	Ursitt	
Third Race	Pace	8:00
Fleetfoot Anne	Ferguson	
Amoretta	Hackett	
M.J.'s Stewardess	Coburn	
Jilly Tonka	Wilson, Jr.	
Mister Val	Ebenhack	
Perry's Pride	Parker	
Worthy Bye Bye	Beatty	
Dazzling Abbe	McPherson	



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Tiger



by Bud Blake



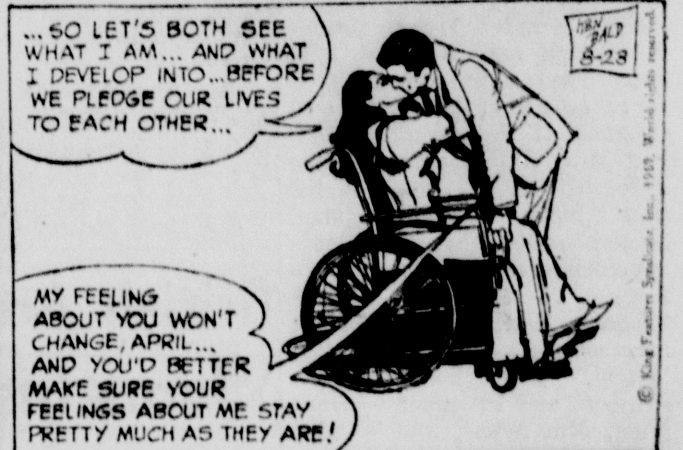
Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Meadowview Addition Ranch, Tri-Levels & Bi-Level Homes

Limited Number of Lots Available

West Downs East All-Star Cagers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Flynn Robinson's 30 points and some excellent floor play by Walt Frazier spurred the West to a 139-130 victory over the East Friday night in the annual Martin Luther King All-Star basketball game at the Spectrum.

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Available to Qualified Buyers

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



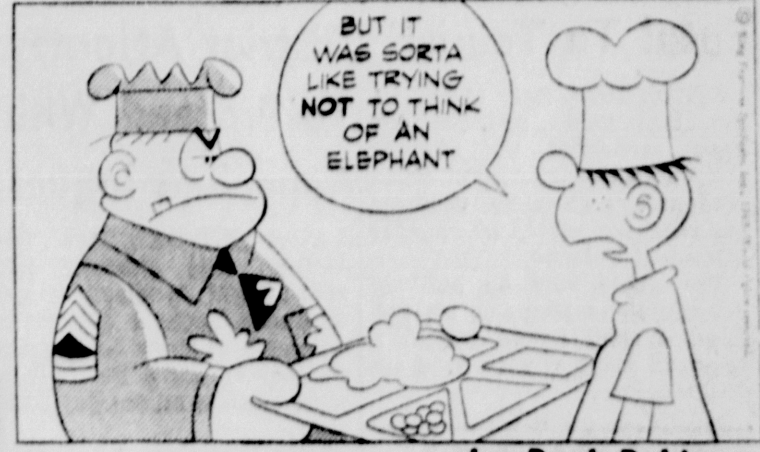
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

WF Boosters Plan Roundup

Westfall Booster Club Directors met Wednesday to complete plans for the Mustang Roundup, to be held 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29th, at the Westfall High School.

Approximately 25 candidates will be competing for the title of "Miss Mustang." Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Myra Rader, Thoburn Blaney and George Hamrick are serving as judges of the beauty contest. Ed Johnson, of WRFD will again serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The Westfall Band, under the direction of James Kibby, will lead the parade preceding the program and will present a program of music. Coach Bill Vance will present the Mustangs in an inter-squad scrimmage prior to the parade. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening to names selected from the new membership drive. A half beef, and a pork will be presented at the close of the program. Tickets are available from the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnugh and Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel were appointed to serve as chairmen of the concessions at the Roundup. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easterday were appointed as chairmen of the first home football game, September 12. Other committees appointed were: Finance — Russell Shannon, Charles Shannon, and Milburn Conley; membership — Carl Hooks, Don McDill, and Dale Smith; Projects and Program — Dave Long, Jim Sykes, and Wendell Hott; purchasing — James Fausnugh and John Eitel.

The booster club meeting for the general membership will be held at the Westfall High School 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

St. Joseph's To Conduct Census Here

Members of St. Joseph Catholic Church will be conducting a census of Pickaway County throughout September.

The Most Rev. Clarence E. Elwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus, has called for an enrollment of all Catholics. This year, however, the census will be conducted on an ecumenical basis. The enumerator will also gather limited information where the house is not Catholic. The name, address and religion or church of attendance will be sought, with permission to give this information to the Ohio Council of Churches or the local Ecumenical group for reference.

Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Joseph Goeller and Mrs. Paul J. Howley are in charge of the census in Pickaway County.

New Citizens

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Jones (Elizabeth Paul), Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce daughter born 12:37 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Volcano Missile Fatal To Tourist

STROMBOLI, Italy (AP) — A mountain guide and his dog have recovered the charred body of a French tourist killed Wednesday when he ventured too near the crater of erupting Stromboli Volcano.

The guide said he believed Francis Rene Meunier, 30, suffered a skull fracture from a 40-pound mass of rock fired out of the crater.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$26.40;	220-240 lbs.,	\$25.90;
240-260 lbs.,	\$25.40;	260-280 lbs.,	\$24.90;
280-300 lbs.,	\$24.40;	300-350 lbs.,	\$23.40;
350-400 lbs.,	\$22.40;	180-190 lbs.,	\$25.90;
160-180 lbs.,	\$42.4.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Oats	.58
Soy Beans	2.40
Wheat	1.13
Barley	.90
Speltz	.63
Rye	1.10
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.37
Oats	.50

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.14
Soy Beans	2.57
Oats	.50

Workers Tell Of Finding Murdered Girl's Billfold

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Two former highway maintenance men from Toledo testified in the first-degree murder trial of Mark Hodges that they found the billfold of Karen Kern on a pile of snow not far from a restaurant where Miss Kern and Hodges reportedly were seen together.

James Tucker and Thomas Ruckreigle testified that they found a billfold on a pile of snow on an Ohio 25 median strip Jan. 12, 1963, about a quarter-mile from the restaurant.

Hodges, 28, is on trial for the October, 1967, slaying of Miss Kern, niece of Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King. The trial is in Ashland County Common Pleas Court on a change of venue from Wood County.

Mrs. Rose Wagner of Custar, Wood County, testified that she, her husband and son stopped Oct. 29, 1967, at the Beaverdam, Ohio, service station when Hodges worked and saw Miss Kern having her car checked.

Mrs. Wagner said that after her family left the service station Miss Kern passed them in her car. She said she saw no car following Miss Kern.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John

Kern of Sylvania, testified that her daughter's boy friend, Edward Gary Gillmore of Toledo, called her on Oct. 29 and said Miss Kern called him and said she was having car trouble while returning home from an Eastern Illinois University homecoming at Charleston, Ill. He said he was going to look for Miss Kern, the girl's mother said.

Gary Hagar, professor of photography at Bowling Green State University, identified pictures he had taken of the girl's body and the scene where the body was found.

John Bertot, at whose home Miss Kern stayed while at the annual homecoming, described clothes Miss Kern wore when she left Charleston Oct. 29. The description was similar to cloth identified by Mrs. Kern as those of her daughter.

Late Reported Wreck Under Investigation

A Lockbourne Air Force Base man was injured Saturday morning when he lost control of his car and slammed into a bridge on the Bolen Pierce Road.

Sheriff's Deputy Francis McGinnis received the accident call at 4:30 a.m.

A Lockbourne security sergeant called McGinnis and told him that James P. Julis was admitted to Lockbourne Hospital 2:30 a.m. suffering from abrasions to his head and knee.

He reportedly had been drinking.

McGinnis was not able to interrogate Julis until 6 a.m. The accident is still under investigation.

Deaths

MRS. JOSIE L. GULICK
Mrs. Josie L. Gulick, 615 Clinton St., died 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MR. JOHN HARPER
Mr. John Harper, 80, Route 2, Laurelville, died 10:35 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital. He was born Aug. 10, 1889, in Hocking County, the son of Henry and Mary Stant Harper.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Tigner Harper; six sons, Forrest, Pearl, Fred and Marion Harper of Laurelville; Jesse Harper of Turlington; Delano Harper of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Hunter of Lancaster; Mrs. Tessie Corne of Laurelville; Mrs. Jane Anderson of Kingston; 42 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Bethel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Leonard Stevens officiating. Burial will be in the Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the home on the Big Pine Road beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

New Director Named For Apollo Project

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The veteran rocketman who will guide the Apollo program into its exploration of the moon says one of his biggest tasks will be to maintain a standard of excellence despite the loss of thousands of workers.

"To keep a high level of performance, we're going to have to put out that extra drive," said Rocco A. Petrone, named Friday as the new program director of the Apollo project.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who returns to the Air Force Sept. 1 to take command of the Space and Missile Systems Organization.

"Some persons looked at the Apollo 11 landing as the ultimate goal," Petrone, 43, said in an interview. "But with one landing we have not sailed on this new ocean of space. We have hit only one shore. We must visit many others to make it a true exploration."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The happy family is but an earlier heaven.

—Sir John Bowring
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Toll Goes Up

(Continued from Page 1)
pected to be back in its banks by late tonight.

The flood crest moved into flat eastern Virginia where its danger sharply dissipated.

Camille also claimed 19 lives in Louisiana, two in West Virginia and three in Cuba.

Camille, the worst hurricane ever to strike the American mainland, broke up Friday in the far reaches of the North Atlantic.

The storm had merged with a frontal system off Newfoundland and had lost all characteristics of a tropical storm, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

Hurricane Debbie, meanwhile, churned past Bermuda moving northeast into the Atlantic at 20 miles per hour. Its 110-mile-an-hour winds should begin to weaken and dissipate over the cold North Atlantic waters by Sunday.

Early today it was 575 miles northeast of Bermuda, or Latitude 36.5 north and Longitude 56 west.

Camille also triggered torrential rains and flooding that forced more than 100,000 from their homes in Oaxaca State on Mexico's Pacific coast.

In Mississippi, Gov. John Bell Williams ordered boats sent out today to recover "numerous bodies" that an Army pilot said he spotted entangled in a floating island of debris.

"If I hadn't seen it myself I wouldn't have believed it," said Capt. John D. Diggs. "It was a nightmare."

The captain said he counted 40 bodies in the snake-like mass of debris during a reconnaissance flight.

The Insurance Information Institute in Mobile, Ala., said its latest estimate showed that insurance companies will have to pay between \$200 million and \$225 million for property damage in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Virginia officials estimated damages at \$87 million, but they said the figure could rise sharply because damage surveys are just beginning.

Golden-Agers Plan Exhibit

The Columbus Recreation Department is sponsoring its 21st Annual Golden Age Hobby Show. It will be held Sept. 19-21 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The show is open to all senior citizens in Franklin, Licking, Delaware, Fairfield, Pickaway, Fayette, Madison and Union counties.

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NORTH AUTO 2 TOP ADULT FUN HITS

"THE SEXIEST, WACKIEST FILM YET!" — PLAYBOY

"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

A Regional Film Release • Technicolor

PLUS AFRED FINNEY "CHARLIE BOBBLES"

NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS ADMITTED

ADMISSION THIS SHOW ONLY \$1.50



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Berger Hospital News

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Mainly About People

Dwight Davis, 120 Dunmore Road, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 721.

Ronald Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Maggie Cook, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mustang Roundup, Westfall High School Friday, August 29th, 8:00 p.m. Admission adults 50 cents, students 25 cents.—ad.

Wednesday morning Coffee Time League Meeting, Aug. 27th, 10 a.m. at Prairie Lanes. Teams and new bowlers welcome.—ad.

Chicken barbecue at Hedges Chapel, Aug. 28, serving time, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call Circleville, 474-5481, Ashville 983-3559 or Amanda 969-2808 for tickets.—ad.

Convicted Racist Seeks New Trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for Lathan Donald, Black Nationalist convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison, have filed for a new trial on grounds that the prosecution introduced hatred and prejudice toward witness, Donald and the defense attorneys.

The 20-year-old Donald's trial ended Monday. He is in Ohio Penitentiary. He was found guilty of three counts of first-degree murder and four counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of three policeman and a Negro civilian in a shootout between blacks and police in Glenville on July 23, 1968.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:
(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
(U) UNRATED

STARLIGHT 8:50 Showtime
NOW - TUES. 2 BIG HITS

WALT DISNEY productions

Rascal ... the masked bandit
PLUS more Adventure!

WALT DISNEY THE WIND

Adults \$1.25 — Children 50c

master charge **Murphy's** **master charge**

CLIP AND SAVE!
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD!
SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fresh — Delicious
Creme
Caramel Rolls
Limit 2 Lbs.
28c
Reg. 46c Lb.
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

MUST HAVE COUPON

Box of 24's
Crayola Crayons
Limit 2 Boxes
21c
Regular 28c
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

MUST HAVE COUPON

200 and 250 Count
Paper Napkins
White, Rainbow and Floral Design
Limit 2 Pkgs.
27c
Reg. 37c
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

MUST HAVE COUPON

20-Lb. Bag
Charcoal Briquets
Limit 1
86c
Reg. \$1.29
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

MUST HAVE COUPON

Latest Hits
Newest Releases
45 R.P.M. Records
Limit 2
57c
Reg. 79c
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

MUST HAVE COUPON

10W-30
Quaker State
Motor Oil
Limit 4 Qts.
38c
Qt.
Super Blend
Coupons Good Sun. Aug. 24 and Mon. Aug. 25

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD!
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 Except Friday
Open Friday 9:30 til 8:50
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20

WF Boosters Plan Roundup

Westfall Booster Club Directors met Wednesday to complete plans for the Mustang Roundup, to be held 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29th, at the Westfall High School.

Approximately 25 candidates will be competing for the title of "Miss Mustang." Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Myra Rader, Thoburn Blaney and George Hamrick are serving as judges of the beauty contest. Ed Johnson, of WRFD will again serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The Westfall Band, under the direction of James Kibby, will lead the parade preceding the program and will present a program of music. Coach Bill Vance will present the Mustangs in an inter-squad scrimmage prior to the parade. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening to names selected from the new membership drive. A half beef, and a pork will be presented at the close of the program. Tickets are available from the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel were appointed to serve as chairmen of the concessions at the Roundup. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easterday were appointed as chairmen of the first home football game, September 12. Other committees appointed were: Finance — Russell Shannon, Charles Shannon, and Milburn Conley; membership — Carl Hooks, Don McDill, and Dale Smith; Projects and Program — Dave Long, Jim Sykes, and Wendell Hott; purchasing — James Fausnaugh and John Eitel.

The booster club meeting for the general membership will be held at the Westfall High School 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

St. Joseph's To Conduct Census Here

Members of St. Joseph Catholic Church will be conducting a census of Pickaway County throughout September.

The Most Rev. Clarence E. Elwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus, has called for an enrollment of all Catholics. This year, however, the census will be conducted on an ecumenical basis. The enumerator will also gather limited information where the house is not Catholic. The name, address and religion or church of attendance will be sought, with permission to give this information to the Ohio Council of Churches or the local Ecumenical group for reference.

Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Joseph Goeller and Mrs. Paul J. Howley are in charge of the census in Pickaway County.

New Citizens

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Jones (Elizabeth Paul), Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce daughter born 12:37 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Volcano Missile Fatal To Tourist

STROMBOLI, Italy (AP) — A mountain guide and his dog have recovered the charred body of a French tourist killed Wednesday when he ventured too near the crater of erupting Stromboli Volcano.

The guide said he believed Francis Rene Meunier, 30, suffered a skull fracture from a 40-pound mass of rock fired out of the crater.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$26.40;	220-240 lbs.,	\$25.90;
240-260 lbs.,	\$24.90;	260-280 lbs.,	\$24.40;
300-350 lbs.,	\$23.40;	350-400 lbs.,	\$22.40;
180-190 lbs.,	\$25.90;	16018 lbs.,	\$42.4.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Oats	.90
Soy Beans	2.40
Wheat	1.15
Barley	.90
Speltz	.65
Rye	1.10
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:

Ear Corn	1.14
Shelled Corn	1.27
Shell Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.57
Oats	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Shell Corn	1.34
Soy Beans	2.57
Oats	.90

Workers Tell Of Finding Murdered Girl's Billfold

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Two former highway maintenance men from Toledo testified in the first-degree murder trial of Mark Hodges that they found the billfold of Karen Kern on a pile of snow not far from a restaurant where Miss Kern and Hodges reportedly were seen together.

James Tucker and Thomas Ruckreight testified that they found a billfold on a pile of snow on an Ohio 25 median strip Jan. 12, 1968, about a quarter-mile from the restaurant.

Hodges, 28, is on trial for the October, 1967, slaying of Miss Kern, niece of Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King. The trial is in Ashland County Common Pleas Court on a change of venue from Wood County.

Mrs. Rose Wagner of Cutlar, Wood County, testified that she, her husband and son stopped Oct. 29, 1967, at the Beaverdam, Ohio, service station when Hodges worked and saw Miss Kern having her car checked.

Mrs. Wagner said that after her family left the service station Miss Kern passed them in her car. She said she saw no car following Miss Kern.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John

Kern of Sylvania, testified that her daughter's boy friend, Edward Gary Gillmore of Toledo, called her on Oct. 29 and said Miss Kern called him and said she was having car trouble while returning home from an Eastern Illinois University homecoming at Charleston, Ill. He said he was going to look for Miss Kern, the girl's mother said.

Gary Hagar, professor of photography at Bowling Green State University, identified pictures he had taken of the girl's body and the scene where the body was found.

John Bertollet, at whose home Miss Kern stayed while at the annual homecoming, described clothes Miss Kern wore when she left Charleston Oct. 29. The description was similar to cloth identified by Mrs. Kern as those of her daughter.

Late Reported Wreck Under Investigation

A Lockbourne Air Force Base man was injured Saturday morning when he lost control of his car and slammed into a bridge on the Bolen Pierce Road.

Sheriff's Deputy Francis McGinnis received the accident call at 4:30 a.m.

A Lockbourne security sergeant called McGinnis and told him that James P. Julius was admitted to Lockbourne Hospital 2:30 a.m., suffering from abrasions to his head and knee.

He reportedly had been drinking.

McGinnis was not able to interrogate Julius until 6 a.m. The accident is still under investigation.

Deaths

MRS. JOSIE L. GULICK
Mrs. Josie L. Gulick, 615 Clinton St., died 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MR. JOHN HARPER

Mr. John Harper, 80, Route 2, Laurelville, died 10:35 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Aug. 10, 1889, in Hocking County, the son of Henry and Mary Stant Harper.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Tigner Harper; six sons, Forrest, Pearl, Fred and Marion Harper of Laurelville; Jesse Harper of Turlington; Delano Harper of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Hunter of Lancaster; Mrs. Tessie Come of Laurelville; Mrs. Jane Anderson of Kingston; 42 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Bethel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Leonard Stevens officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the home on the Big Pine Road beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

New Director Named For Apollo Project

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The veteran rocketman who will guide the Apollo program into its exploration of the moon says one of his biggest tasks will be to maintain a standard of excellence despite the loss of thousands of workers.

"To keep a high level of performance, we're going to have to put out that extra drive," said Rocco A. Petrone, named Friday as the new program director of the Apollo project.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who returns to the Air Force Sept. 1 to take command of the Space and Missile Systems Organization.

"Some persons looked at the Apollo 11 landing as the ultimate goal," Petrone, 43, said in an interview. "But with one landing we have not sailed on this new ocean of space. We have hit only one shore. We must visit many others to make it a true exploration."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The happy family is but an earlier heaven.

—Sir John Bowring

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Toll Goes Up

(Continued from Page 1)
pected to be back in its banks by late tonight.

The flood crest moved into flat eastern Virginia where its danger sharply dissipated.

Camille also claimed 10 lives in Louisiana, two in West Virginia and three in Cuba.

Camille, the worst hurricane ever to strike the American mainland, broke up Friday in the far reaches of the North Atlantic.

The storm had merged with a frontal system off Newfoundland and had lost all characteristics of a tropical storm, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

Hurricane Debbie, meanwhile, churned past Bermuda moving northeast into the Atlantic at 20 miles per hour. Its 110-mile-an-hour winds should begin to weaken and dissipate over the cold North Atlantic waters by Sunday.

Early today it was 575 miles northeast of Bermuda, or Latitude 36.5 north and Longitude 56 west.

Camille also triggered torrential rains and flooding that forced more than 100,000 from their homes in Oaxaca State on Mexico's Pacific coast.

In Mississippi, Gov. John Bell Williams ordered boats sent out today to recover "numerous bodies" that an Army pilot said he spotted entangled in a floating island of debris.

"If I hadn't seen it myself I wouldn't have believed it," said Capt. John D. Diggs. "It was a nightmare."

The captain said he counted 40 bodies in the snake-like mass of debris during a reconnaissance flight.

The Insurance Information Institute in Mobile, Ala., said its latest estimate showed that insurance companies will have to pay between \$200 million and \$225 million for property damage in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Virginia officials estimated damages at \$87 million, but they said the figure could rise sharply because damage surveys are just beginning.

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